

## Council continues debates

Herald Staff Writer  
**TERRACE** — Terrace council's committee of the whole will hold its third regularly scheduled meeting tonight to debate seven items.

The affordable housing study done by a local group under the direction of Marianne Brorup-Weston will be discussed with Brorup-Weston present. The study requests the city to help solve the problem of many people not being able to afford the housing presently available in Terrace.

The 1982 financial statements will also come under the aldermen's scrutiny.

The question of water meters and water user fees will be examined again. The city recently changed its policy on the placement of water meters. Now every individual apartment, trailer unit and business must have its own meter and pays by exact water volume used. Some aldermen have stated they believe that is inefficient and unequed.

Additional street lighting for the end of Thomas Street near Labelle Avenue was referred to the committee of the whole at the last full council meeting.

The aldermen will discuss a policy for subdivision infilling. It applies mainly to the older residential areas of Terrace when someone wants to add a subdivision of either one or two new homes.

An amendment to the city's strata title conversion policy required by changes in provincial legislation will be prepared by the committee of the whole for debate and vote at a full council meeting.

Following a meeting between city representatives and BC Timber held April 20, 1983, council now has to deal with four points. A safe crossing from the log yard to the mill via Kenney Street, a proposed truck route, a building permit to build truck scales and possible upgrading of the Keith-Frank roadway due to construction scheduled for Highway 16 have to be dealt with.

The purpose of the committee of the whole is to prepare recommendations for action on these items which are then brought up at a regular council session for voting and final action.



Stacey Cooke (left) hit the dirt after diving for the tape. David Carmichael stretched as far as he could, but despite the efforts of these two Caledonia Senior Secondary School runners no one at the judging stand or on the timer's table could tell who crossed the finish line first in the juvenile boys 200 metre final Saturday. A

dead heat was called in the closest race of the day, with both Carmichael and Cooke taking 24.9 seconds to do the 200. Carmichael was the top point-getting male athlete at the Terrace Invitational track and field meet. See page 5 for story.

## U.S. and Soviets discuss armament

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States and the Soviet Union resume talks today on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe with new proposals from both sides on the negotiating table.

The most obvious point of disagreement at present in the Geneva negotiations is whether British and French nuclear arms should be included in calculating the future missile balance in Europe.

The Soviet Union has offered to scale down its existing SS-20 weapons to match British and French nuclear arsenals. The Americans want to count only Soviet weapons and U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

Just before the last round of negotiations adjourned on March 29, U.S. President Reagan put forward a new "interim solution" calling for the two superpowers to reduce the number of their planned and existing intermediate-range, land-based missile warheads to equal levels. Previously, the United States had pressed for a complete ban on such weapons.

Since then, Soviet leader Yuri Andropov has agreed

to count warheads rather than just launchers, but his revised proposal still insists on including the British and French arsenals.

The Geneva talks begun 18 months ago represent a crucial effort to avoid further acceleration of the arms race. Before Moscow began deploying SS-20s a few years ago, nuclear arsenals had been largely confined to long-range weapons based outside Europe.

On his arrival Saturday, chief Soviet negotiator Yuri Kvitsinsky accused the United States of blocking

the talks. He said Moscow would not accept Reagan's "interim solution," which he described as being aimed to impose unilateral disarmament on the Soviet Union.

His U.S. counterpart, Paul Nitze, complained Sunday that Moscow was continuing to put unacceptable conditions on an agreement.

Reagan has not specified the level to which he would envisage scaling down the number of weapons and the Soviet Union has also been vague on numbers.

Leading Soviet

commentator Valentin Falin wrote Sunday in the government newspaper Izvestia that Britain and France deployed 434 nuclear warheads. Since SS-20s carry three warheads each, this would appear to indicate that Andropov suggested reducing the number of Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe to 145.

Britain and France have both rejected having their nuclear arsenals included in the Geneva negotiations, arguing that their weapons are strategic and in a different category from the medium-range missiles being discussed in Geneva.

Each side at the talks can be expected to probe the other to find out exactly what numbers it has in mind during the round of talks beginning today. The Soviet mission today, diplomats said.

## Jobs developed

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A first-year university student has developed a job for herself and 17 other students this summer — driving impaired drivers home.

Kathy Smithen, 21, who says drunk driving seems to have become "a socially acceptable form of homicide," has applied for a \$2,000 loan from the Ontario Secretariat for Social Development to operate the service, which will provide people to take the impaired driver and his vehicle home for a fee.

Smithen, a former Sarnia resident who begins studies this fall at the University of Western Ontario in London, says the problem of impaired driving "hit home" in 1981 when a 22-year-old friend was killed in an accident caused by a drunk driver.

She saw a television program about a year ago on a similar service in the United States and began investigating prospects of starting her own operation.

Smithen, who is confident her loan will be approved, plans to operate the service until school begins in September. To fill the positions for 15 part-time drivers and two receptionists, she will hire only students who are returning to school in the fall, who own their own vehicles and have no liquor-related convictions.

**POLICE BACK IDEA**  
Sarnia Police Chief Robert Cook is backing Smithen's service, where an individual, obliging bartender, waitress or party host can phone to arrange a pickup.

Within 20 minutes, Smithen says, two employees will meet the caller. One will drive the person home in his vehicle while the second driver follows in another car.

The fee is \$10 within Sarnia and \$15 to nearby towns and charge cards will be accepted. Smithen has been told the program will not need licensing under the city's taxi bylaw because it does not have its own fleet of cars.

Smithen says the only way the service can fail is if it is not supported by the community. However, she also admits that it is difficult depending on impaired people for business, so she is contacting hotel operators and circulating flyers in hopes of selling the idea "to the source."

"It's not likely a drunk is going to always think to call, but if our phone number is on the wall and if a bartender is promoting it, and the waitress is saying she'll call us, then I believe it will work," she said.

## Skeena election results delayed

By KEITH ALFORD  
Herald Staff Writer

**TERRACE** — The provincial election results have been extended one more day.

With the victory margin in many ridings including Skeena, far less than the number of voters registering on election day, several candidates will not know if they won or lost until those so-called Section 80 votes are counted.

A change this morning, means those politicians will now have to wait another 24 hours to find out if they will have a seat in Victoria.

Currently in the Skeena riding, NDP incumbent MLA Frank Howard holds about a 400 vote lead over Socred challenger Joanne Monaghan. There are over 1,200 Section 80 votes still to be counted as well as Section 117's which are those votes cast election day by people travelling outside their home electoral districts.

The Election Act reads those votes shall be counted not less than 12 days after the election day. Bob Paterson, deputy chief returning officer for the province, has interpreted that to mean they shall be counted on the thirteenth day.

This is the first time this new

interpretation has been used.

Each riding's electoral officer was expected to be informed of the change by noon Monday, May 16.

The Skeena riding received notice of the change in writing on Friday, May 13 — three days before the rest of the province.

At that time, only the Skeena riding was to have its count moved by a day, according to Daily Herald sources.

Frank Howard says the extension of this new interpretation throughout the entire province comes as a result of several phone calls he made over the weekend. Howard says he was first told Skeena needed the extra day for the riding's chief returning officer in Smithers to check the list of names of new voters and to update the voter's list. Howard told Victoria that list already exists and can be checked against registration cards which are locked in the ballot boxes.

The final result of the various discussions Howard had with the returning officer in Victoria is Skeena riding will no longer be singled out, the NDP house leader says.

Monaghan did not know of the change until telephoned by the Daily Herald. She says, "it just means one more day (of waiting)."

## Lebanon agreement approved

The parliaments of Lebanon and Israel met today to consider endorsing the final text of the U.S.-mediated troop withdrawal pact, despite Syrian warnings and a PLO threat to wreck the accord with a new war.

In Beirut, policemen sealed off approaches to the mid-city Lebanese parliament house. The government ordered intensified security because of fears that elements opposed to the agreement might attack the session.

Israel's parliament began what was expected to be a long debate in Jerusalem in preparation for a signing, which could take place Tuesday. Criticism of the agreement cut across party lines, but Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government was expected to win approval.

The parliamentary sessions came one day after Israeli and Lebanese negotiators agreed on the final text of the pact, which calls for Israel to withdraw its 25,000 troops from Lebanon when Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization pull out their forces. Israel says it will consider the agreement void without a Syrian and PLO withdrawal.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam objected anew to the pact in an interview published today in Beirut's As-Safir newspaper, saying: "This agreement will not pass and will not be implemented because we will not allow it to be passed irrespective of how matters in the region develop."

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told leaders of his Fatah guerrilla faction Sunday in Damascus that "the way out of this present deadlock is taking a decision to wage war to change the balance of power."

The PLO news agency WAFA, which

reported Arafat's remarks, said he exhorted followers to battle the "Zionist-American enemy" and declared that "an effective war is the only way to redraw the political map of the Middle East."

Arafat's forces were forced out of Beirut last summer and dispersed throughout the Arab world as a result of Israel's invasion of Lebanon on June 6 last year. PLO sources opposed to Arafat's policies said he has been facing increased dissent from subordinates who think he has compromised the Palestinian cause.

The sources said some Fatah fighters based in eastern Lebanon are defying orders from Arafat's command. They said Arafat called the meeting with subordinates partly to discuss how to quell the defiance.

The troop-withdrawal agreement would formally end the state of war between Israel and Lebanon, in effect making Lebanon the second Arab country to recognize the Jewish state, Egypt and Israel normalized relations in 1979.

The pact also calls for joint Lebanese-Israeli patrols in a 45-kilometre-deep security belt in southern Lebanon to prevent PLO fighters from returning to launch raids against northern Israeli towns.

Sources close to the negotiations, who declined to be identified, said the pact does not specify a role for Saad Haddad, the breakaway Lebanese army major backed by Israel. They said his status will be covered in unpublished understandings accompanying the accord.

The Lebanese government officially regards Haddad and his militiamen as renegades.

## MacDonald attracts warm crowd

Herald Staff Writer

**TERRACE** — A pouring rain storm reduced the numbers, but did not dampen the enthusiasm, of those who listened to folk singer Rod MacDonald Friday, May 13.

MacDonald is a small, thin man with a big voice. From 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. he sang his own works. Songs of love and politics filled the Carpenter's Hall. Some were serious, many were satirical.

Strumming his six string guitar with the occasional addition of a mouth organ, his ability to produce rich melodies was matched by his ability to invoke strong emotional responses in his listeners.

The performer has the wit to pick up on any small occurrence during a song set. When a stray cat wanders in from the cold wetness outside, MacDonald cracks a joke and the cat hops a seat and patiently listens to the rest of the songs before leaving the room.

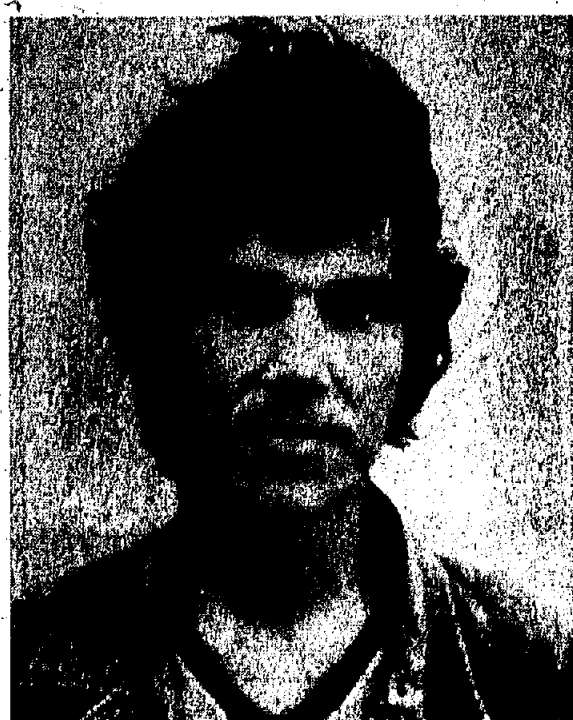
MacDonald's musical evening was part of the continuation of the northern circuit of accomplished musicians available for our area.

The Northern Delights Co-op coffee house group has tapped this resource and slowing building up a larger following. The organizers, after years of struggle, have recently managed the funds to purchase their own sound equipment. That will allow them access to an even larger group of performers.

MacDonald lives in Greenwich Village in New York and has opened performances to John Hammond, Mimi Farrow, Tom Paxton, John Hartford and Dave Van Ronk. He is a top artist in his own right.

If you missed this one, the next singer the coffee house

group brings to Terrace should be high on your list of events to see. It is a delightful evening well spent.



Rod MacDonald on road

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## Finances discussed

TORONTO (CP) — The Third World's rickety finances are the focus of discussion today as 800 financial officials meet to pour over the global balance sheet and look for possible remedies to the international debt crisis.

Sponsored by the Financial Analysts Federation, the annual three-day conference pulls together financial managers who control a staggering \$1.2 trillion in investment capital.

The delegates from 30 countries who begin meeting at the Royal York Hotel today aren't the owners of the wealth but control where it is invested. As managers or directors of huge pension and mutual funds, corporate treasuries, banks, insurance companies and brokerage firms, they function as keepers of the world's cash and their decisions often have a major impact on global financial relations.

Conference organizers believe this year's event, the first in Toronto, takes on added importance because of the perilous state of the world's finances.

With about \$100 billion in loans coming due this year, many by nearly bankrupt Third World borrowers, there's a looming danger of major defaults and potentially catastrophic consequences on the economic recovery, inflation, interest rates and currency values.

"The progressive deterioration of the world financial structure is seriously impacting on the domestic and world economies in a number of ways," conference organizer Ross Healy, president of the investment arm of Standard Trust Co. of Toronto, said in a recent interview.

"Essentially what we wanted to do was have the analyst and portfolio manager aware of the impact of that breakdown — what it means and what you can do to protect yourself."

"We've tried to make the conference a concrete what to do and how to do it type of thing."

Donald Reed, another conference organizer, says: "People are going to be walking away from this with a checklist of things to look at and be able to act on them with the knowledge they gain."

Healy says another theme throughout the three-day conference "is the gradual paralysis of governments to solve the world's economic problems."

"We're seeing the effects of that in supply-side economics which is an explicit recognition that the efficacy of government action is falling to or below zero ... in fact it is becoming detrimental to the operation of the economy itself."

Although many issues being dealt with are of interest only to private investors and people directly involved in the investment business, general issues will also be discussed, including the rise of protectionism in world trade, the future of stock markets and industry deregulation.

A session Tuesday will also deal with the Investment Outlook for Canada and the "devastating" impact the Foreign Investment Review Agency and the national energy program have had on investment in Canada, Healy says.

The conference will end with a field trip to Stelco Inc.'s \$1-billion plant at Nanticoke, Ont., one of the world's most modern and efficient steelmaking facilities.

## HERMAN



"I see the old dollar's taken another beating."

# UN agency for refugees seeks Canadians' help

CALGARY (CP) — A financially troubled United Nations agency responsible for 10 million refugees around the world may begin campaigning for donations from the Canadian public next year.

Ishaq Brown, representative to Canada from the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, said the organization "is always short of funds," and is finding it increasingly difficult to meet its goals.

Doug MacDonald, one of Brown's aides, said the agency is "looking for feedback on possible strategies — benefit concerts, special UN days, door-to-door soliciting, telethon — almost anything."

If the agency feels a public fund-raising campaign would be worthwhile it might begin next year, Brown said after a meeting with Mayor Ralph Klein.

The agency has three specific roles. It protects the legal

rights of refugees while providing them with necessities and helping them to become as self-sufficient as possible. It also attempts to voluntarily repatriate on the condition their national governments do not persecute them.

The organization needs \$500 million U.S. each year to aid the millions of persecuted people stranded in crowded refugee camps.

The 41 countries which sponsor its activities underwrite most of the costs. Canada contributes \$12 million a year directly to the agency and millions more in food and medicines.

Brown said that despite the contributions, many programs simply have to go because of budget shortfalls. Last year, \$70 million in uninitiated projects were postponed.

"We did it without harming existing programs, otherwise we wouldn't do it," he said.

"But we don't like doing that. The question that people must consider is can we allow these people in the camps to continue living like animals? We believe we can't."

Canadians and other citizens of the industrialized countries must realize the refugee problem must be solved, Brown said.

MacDonald said part of the problem is many people have begun to suffer from "compassion fatigue."

"Sure, we see suffering refugees on television and we may feel sorry for them, but if we see the same terrible scenes night after night, then it begins to turn you off."

One of Brown's greatest fears is another conflict in the troubled Third World, "perhaps Central America, perhaps Asia or Africa," will create millions more refugees.

The scale of the problem is virtually unimaginable and has a profound impact on everyone who encounters it, he said.

"When I saw my first camp, I saw little boys studying in one corner, an old man in another and just a few feet away a prostitute serving her clients," he said. "There were no walls between these people, just blankets hanging from the ceiling."

"I began to imagine things, I began to think what it would mean to me if it was my family living like this."

He said the agency does not believe resettlement is the optimal solution for refugees.

"We don't think that Canada, for example, should be asked to take 1,000,000 refugees," Brown said. Canada admitted 16,000 refugees last year, he said.

"We consider that the best solution is for them to remain in the region where they originated."

## Wives cheat on their husbands

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost half the married women in the United States who responded to a new survey say they are cheating on their husbands or have in the past — but a majority said they felt guilty about it.

Sex and the Married Woman, a study conducted for Playgirl magazine by the Institute for the Advanced Study of Human Sexuality, said 43 per cent of the women surveyed have had affairs or are still having them.

That's more than double the percentage found 30 years ago in Dr. Alfred Charles Kinsey's 1953 study, Sexual Behavior in the Human Female. Kinsey found 19 to 20 per cent of married women said they had had extramarital affairs.

The survey of 1,207 women in Ohio, California, North Carolina and Washington, D.C., was made through questionnaires given to them by their obstetricians, gynecologists and health care professionals. It will be published by Wallaby Books in July.

Dr. Ted McIlvenna, president of the institute, said he didn't find the figure "startling."

Based on the responses of women who have had affairs, such a liaison "just doesn't make that much difference" to a marriage.

Most women surveyed said they seek sex outside marriage because they are emotionally dissatisfied with their husbands; sexual dissatisfaction is the second most common reason.

Since the questionnaires were handed out by private physicians, McIlvenna admits to weaknesses in the study. "They were women who could afford to see private ob-gyn (obstetrician-gynecologist) persons," he said. "So we get the type of woman who

is rather active and seeking more knowledge."

McIlvenna said he was surprised with the data on how women were handling their sexuality.

"These women seem to feel all right about it," he said in an interview. "I was amazed at how much better they were handling sex. We could see the good fruits of the sexual revolution."

Of those women having affairs, only 38 per cent said they meet their lovers primarily for sex. Fifty-two per cent said they felt guilty about the affair.

Dianne Grosskopf, vice-president and executive editor of Playgirl magazine, said the study was made because "all media kept focusing on were single men and single women and not the people who have regular sex partners."

The 1,207 women used in the study had an average age of 35.3, had been married an average of 14.2 years and represented every race, although 91 per cent were white. Most respondents had attended college and some had done graduate work.

The majority of the women were employed — 33 per cent were professional workers and 29 per cent held white collar jobs.

Some other findings of the study:

— 61 per cent of the women said sex was important in their lives, but only 48 per cent said they were satisfied with their sex lives.

— 83.8 per cent said they would like sex more if their husbands had better bodies. Many indicated dissatisfaction with pot bellies and excess weight in their husbands.

— 91 per cent of those who answered the questionnaire said they had used sexual aids, such as vibrators, dildos, lotions and aphrodisiacs.

## PLENTY sails against poverty

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — A 70-year-old vessel has embarked on a private aid mission to the Caribbean, its hold packed with farm equipment, medical supplies and soybeans for poverty-stricken island states.

The Fri, long associated with environmental and world peace movements, left St. Augustine on Sunday for some of the poorest countries in the Western Hemisphere.

The 32-metre vessel, built in 1912, carried solar water heaters, tools and equipment for island schools, vitamins and members of PLENTY, a volunteer group on its own Caribbean Initiative.

"We're just trying to do something real and sane in a world that's not too sane sometimes," said Sean McCarthy, a seven-year resident of the Farm, a Tennessee commune where PLENTY was started.

McCarthy and 15 others, including a child, are making the one-month voyage to the islands, where they say most of the population is undernourished or starving.

They plan to visit St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Dominica, Antigua and Haiti, where PLENTY has been involved with Mother Theresa's order, the Missionaries of Charity.

Food, farming tools and grinders used to convert soybeans to milk and cheese are among supplies included in the project, conceived before President Reagan announced his Caribbean Basin Initiative in February, 1982.

"Three weeks before Reagan came out with his Caribbean Initiative, we came up with the idea," said McCarthy, who once ran for the republican nomination for Congress in San Francisco with a platform of turning the U.S. Army into the Peace Corps.

"In each port we'll stop and have an alternative energy demonstration," said David Purviance, PLENTY's international director, who spent two years in Bangladesh in a similar project.

"Part of our idea is that we're not only delivering this stuff but also serving as demonstrators."

The islands to be visited are largely agricultural, but with a one-crop economy — bananas. The volunteers hope to introduce cultivation of soybeans.

Purviance, who is not making the voyage but plans to fly down later, said that on Dominica the main protein supply is "chicken necks and backs imported from the United States."

Christine Kilgour, who lives on PLENTY's Lanark Ontario farm, 50 kilometres southwest of Ottawa, will show islanders how to soak and grind soybeans into a white milk, and curd it into cheese.

Other equipment include sporting goods, auto-mechanic and wood-working tools for schools on St. Lucia, sailcloth and a large fishing net for a Carib Indian fishing co-operative on Dominica, and vitamins, diapers and children's toys for the Missionaries of Charity on Haiti.

PLENTY has received recognition in the past for projects including volunteer work in Guatemala and an ambulance service in the South Bronx in New York City.

The Fri has sailed in campaigns on behalf of the environment and world peace. PLENTY enlisted its help through associations with the Greenpeace environmental group.

## Morrisseau changes tradition

TORONTO (CP) — Somehow a helicopter in battle, newspaper clippings and bits of stock exchange ticker-tape do not seem to fit the tradition of Indian art. And, indeed, a new, month-long exhibition just opened at the Koffler Gallery is far from traditional.

Everyone is familiar with totem poles, cave paintings and ritual masks as distinctive artistic expressions of various Indian nations. But a relatively new wave, which brought tribal ostracism to its early practitioners, is gaining broader recognition.

The exhibition, called New Growth from Ancestral Roots, features five painters and a sculptor, each showing five works, and plans are afoot to send it on an international tour.

Norval Morrisseau, 52, and largely self-taught, was a pioneer in the field who broke tribal laws against the making of images with his paintings based on the legends and myths of his Ojibway people.

He was banned for breaking the sacred taboo but the elders later relented, accepting him as a modern-day messenger recording their story.

One of the most striking pictures, reflecting a boyhood conflict when Morrisseau's grandmother joined the Roman Catholic church, is a portrait of his young son as the Christ child, in native dress but with a cross on his chest and a multi-colored halo.

Robert Houle, the most formally trained of the group who studied in Salzburg, Austria, and graduated from McGill University, created the Dow Jones Total, with business page clippings and ticker-tape.

"Actually the ticker-tape is something of an artifact now," laughed Rya Levitt, guest curator of the exhibit, since it hasn't been used since December when the Toronto Stock Exchange switched to computer technology.

Some of the works are for sale at prices ranging from a couple thousand dollars to \$35,000 for Morrisseau's big, two-panel painting entitled The Light in the Way. All the artists are well known and have works in a variety of Canadian galleries, private collections and corporate offices.

Angus Trudeau, an illiterate ship's cook who has little Indian tradition in his background, is represented by paintings of lake steamers, bright and assertive, and done with a mix of house paint, crayons and more conventional materials. His works have a clean, clear, crisp look, said one visitor, because "he painted before acid rain."

Trudeau, 76, sells all his paintings at the same price — \$1,450.

Carl Beam, 41, was university trained and seems to think of himself more as a painter who is Indian than as an Indian painter. His imagery is often biting social comment. He describes himself as a sort of bridge between past tradition and present reality.

Even Beam's earlier works are rather brutal, such as Fake Eagle Feathers with its smears of blood and sense of massacre. Later, after a study period in New Mexico, he incorporated images of the Vietnam war in his Indian settings.

The most colorful of all is Arthur Shilling of Orillia, Ont., whose mastery of color reflects his great admiration of the Group of Seven. His works are self-portraits or paintings of his family.

The sculptor is Joe Jacobs of the Six Nations Reserve at Brantford, Ont., who is largely self-taught and started sculpting in 1974 after suffering an injury while working as a roofer.

"I want to give permanence in stone to the legends of my people," he says.

The exhibition at the Koffler Gallery, part of the sprawling, modern Jewish Community Centre in northern Toronto, runs through June 5.

## Chinese editor convicted

PEKING (AP) — China says a newspaper editor has been convicted of spying for the United States, the first known case involving alleged U.S. spying in China since the two countries established diplomatic ties in 1979.

The official Xinhua news agency said Sunday that Lo Chen-hsun, a Chinese citizen who edited a Communist newspaper in Hong Kong, was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Xinhua said Lo, who was editor-in-chief of the New Evening Post in Hong Kong, became a spy for "an American intelligence agency" several years ago. It said he provided important secret information about Chinese political, diplomatic and military affairs and was paid regularly for his work.

Xinhua gave no details of what information Lo allegedly passed to the Americans. Under Chinese law, most information is considered secret unless it has appeared in the government-controlled media.

The agency said Lo pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 years in prison April 29. It said Lo decided not to appeal.

## McVicker regains her old smile

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After two operations and months of therapy, Maureen McVicker is gradually recovering something she lost 7 1/2 years ago — her smile.

McVicker was physically unable to smile after the left side of her face was paralyzed during the removal of a brain tumor. But doctors re-animated her face by grafting a muscle that controls chewing to an area under her left cheekbone.

"It won't ever be perfect, I know," said McVicker. "But it's getting there."

McVicker underwent a 4 1/2-hour operation Feb. 10 as a followup to surgery last August.

"You have to practice. You have to get the strength back into muscles that you haven't used in 4 1/2 years. It's like lifting weights to build the muscles back up. They're a little out of shape."

The left side of McVicker's face drooped uncontrollably after her facial nerve was severed during the removal of the tumor.

But with the muscle graft, she can simulate a smile by clenching her teeth. She strengthens the muscle by chewing on a cork and practising in front of a mirror.

"Not everyone gets an opportunity to recreate a face," said McVicker, a former bank clerk with five children. "It's almost like a sculptor taking clay and making a whole new face. It's recreating an image. It's like a totally different person."

Her husband, William, said the transformation has been more than physical.

"It's a miracle what the doctor has done," he said. "You can see the difference. It's going to help her go out and be with people."

The two operations were performed by Dr. Mark May, an ear, nose and throat specialist at Pittsburgh's Eye and Ear Hospital who has done 45 similar operations since 1978.

"Generally, the concept is to substitute a muscle system that has its own blood supply and nerve supply for one that's dead," May said.

The surgery helps people psychologically as well as physically, the doctor said.

"With a facial paralysis, people change their whole personality," May said. "They withdraw."

"Before the operation, they have no opportunity to move the face. Their face is dead. Their personality is dead. Some of these people conduct their lives as if they had died."

"Making their face move restores their personality and literally restores their life."

The 34-year-old housewife didn't like going out in public or having her picture taken. But now she feels more outgoing.

"I am less self-conscious," she said. "I'm more secure with myself. I have absolutely no regrets. Even if it didn't work, I wouldn't have any regrets. I feel you have to try. I'm a mountain climber."

"I have a sign that sits by my phone at home that reads: 'Please be patient with me, God isn't finished with me yet. And that's the way I feel.'"

## Chinese editor convicted

Lo, a New Evening Post editor since 1981, was considered an expert on Chinese domestic and foreign policy and had many foreign acquaintances, including diplomats and journalists in Hong Kong.

He was summoned to Peking in May, 1982, and then detained.

Although Xinhua described Lo's trial as open, the sources said only selected people were admitted into the courtroom. They said Lo's relatives in Hong Kong initially were told they could attend the sessions, but that permission was withdrawn later.

In another account of alleged espionage, the Shanghai newspaper Liberation Daily reported four people received sentences ranging from five to 15 years for spying for the rival Nationalist Chinese regime on Taiwan.

It said the four relayed information about China's economy, natural resources as well as social order, and received payment from Taiwanese organizations.



## Police News

Herald Staff Writer

**TERRACE** — A Terrace nine-year-old youth was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital after her bicycle struck a car Sunday evening. Police did not release her name or her condition.

The youth was biking westbound on Tuck Avenue, when the bike struck the right front fender of a vehicle travelling northbound on Eby Street at 7:52 p.m., May 15.

The matter is still under investigation.

The Terrace detachment of the RCMP wants to remind bicyclists that the rules of the road apply to peddlers as well as to those driving motor vehicles.

## User fee ban sought

**OTTAWA (CP)** — The Consumers' Association of Canada says the federal government should legislate a ban on hospital user fees, extra billing by doctors, and monthly medicare premium.

In a letter to Prime Minister Trudeau made public Monday, association president Barbara Shand singled out user fees as a special problem.

"In particular, we deplore the policy of the government of the province of Alberta to allow hospital user fees in that province and its open encouragement of other provincial governments to emulate that policy."

Similar letters were sent to all cabinet members, with copies to opposition party critics interested in health and consumer affairs.

Alberta announced plans for new or higher hospital user fees in late March, and New Brunswick said earlier this month it would be introducing smaller, but somewhat similar fees.

Shand said user fees hurt poor people the most and are contrary to the principle that everyone should have reasonable access to medicare.

"Governments at both levels in this country must realize that consumers of health services are opposed to any deterioration of that system and will not support its being held hostage in intergovernmental disputes over fiscal arrangements."

The federal government has been working for months on a new Canada Health Act that would define in detail the guiding principles of medicare and the obligations provinces must meet to qualify for federal financial support.

Health Minister Monique Begin refuses to say what will be in the draft act, but recent statements by the minister suggest it will propose strict limits on user fees and a ban on extra billing.

Begin doesn't like monthly premiums, but she has made no move to ban them. Alberta, Ontario and British Columbia all use premiums to defray the cost of medicare, while other provinces rely on general tax revenues.

The letters from the consumers' association mark the latest effort to marshal support for tough, new federal legislation covering medicare.

Last week, similar concerns were raised by the Canadian Health Coalition, a group made up of the Canadian Labor Congress and a number of other national organizations and consumer interest groups.

Chairman Richard Haughian said Alberta's plans for user fees had started a "chain reaction," and he criticized plans in the recent Ontario budget to raise monthly premiums.

"It is incumbent on the federal government to take a firm stand in order to ensure the observance of the principles of medicare by the provinces, which form the basis of funding agreements between the federal government and the provinces," he said.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Medical Association seems to be making renewed efforts to get Ottawa to back away from the tough rhetoric of the past on medicare.

The CMA has been lobbying for more funds for health care and says the best way to get those funds is to have most people pay for some of the services they receive.

## Corporation founders

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — Spokesmen for former Crown corporations sold to business by Manitoba's former Progressive Conservative government in the late 1970s say they've fared better in private hands.

Five years after the former government of Sterling Lyon sold them, four former Crown companies have weathered the recession, but a fifth, the cruise ship MS Lord Selkirk, is floundering.

Lyon's government was toppled by the New Democratic Party and Premier Howard Pawley in the last provincial election in November, 1981.

None of the four companies has set the corporate world on fire. However, spokesmen claim their firms didn't flicker and burn out during tough economic times, and all predict bright futures.

Dormond Industries Ltd., Dawn Plastics Ltd., Morden Fine Foods (now Best Pac Ltd.) and Cybershare Ltd. were all sold off by the Lyon administration beginning in 1978.

Spokesmen for all four say they've succeeded because a privately-run operation is inherently more likely to turn a profit than a government-supply company.

"Your concerns are different if the money's coming out of your own pocket," said Herman Bollenbach, general manager of Best Pac Ltd., a food-packing firm.

"Anybody can run a company if you don't have to worry about making money," he said, adding that Crown-owned companies can operate with almost an unlimited supply of financing.

Best Pac increased its productivity, and sales last year after being sold to a group of investors by Morden businessman John Buhler, who had purchased the company from the government.

Its business increased after it dropped its vegetable lines and concentrated on juices and bean products, says Buhler. Dormond, which made \$30,000 the year it was sold, sold it, tripled and quadrupled that figure in its first two years in private hands, president Horst Schidtkne said.

He said the door-manufacturing firm has increased profits by about 20 per cent each year except for 1982, when it turned a smaller profit.

Dawn Plastics, which manufactures products such as plastic bottles, is in a break-even position, said spokesman Cecil Shnier. It recorded a small loss last year, but has implemented a new production process and anticipates expanding markets.

Shnier said civil servants don't have the type of business acumen necessary to run a firm like Dawn Plastics.

"I don't want to take too much credit, but I don't think the government could make any money (on Dawn)," he said, adding that Crown firms don't have the "drive to cut down costs and expenses and to watch nickels and dimes."



White water makes its appearance in local rivers.

## Engineers design new process

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — University of B.C. engineers say they are close to perfecting a scaled-down version of a biological sewage treatment process that could help Canadian cities operate treatment plants at a fraction of current costs.

The treatment, a simplified version of the Bardenpho system in use at the new Kelowna treatment plant, uses traumatized bacteria to recover phosphorous from sewage water.

Although the Kelowna plant extracts both nitrogen and phosphorous from the water, the smaller version takes only the phosphorous.

Engineer Fred Koch, who has spent the past two years helping to build and operate a pilot plant at B.C. Research, said that blue green algae, a principal plant pest, is a nitrogen-fixing plant that can get its nitrogen from the air.

"That means there's not much point in eliminating nitrogen," he said.

## Arguments offered

**MONTREAL (CP)** — A lawyer representing French-speaking Manitoba residents has been given the right to present arguments at a Quebec Superior Court hearing on whether the province's public service contract law had to be presented in English as well as French.

Lawyer Joseph Magnet said Monday in an interview outside the courtroom that what is at stake in the case is whether the internal functioning of a provincial legislature should be bilingual under language guarantees of the British North America Act.

Magnet said Article 133 of the BNA Act which guarantees bilingualism in legislatures is still in effect because the new Constitution's Charter of Rights includes an article which specifies that rights already guaranteed by law remain in effect.

Jules Deschenes, Chief Justice of Superior Court, is hearing an appeal of a sessions court decision which ruled the Quebec government had acted unconstitutionally because annexes to the public service contract law were not prepared in both languages.

The annexes included terms of contracts imposed by the government on the province's teachers.

The law and annexes were adopted last December.

Magnet also told reporters that he considers anything tabled in the national assembly or another provincial legislature must be bilingual if the clerk of the legislature orders it to be duplicated and distributed to members.

Quebec government lawyer William Atkinson said the government does not consider the contract terms as legislative documents.

The Quebec government is appealing decisions by sessions Judge Jean-Yves Duill in Quebec City and sessions Judge Gerard Girouard in Montreal. Both ruled that the imposed contracts' terms should have been tabled in English as well as French.

Lawyer Philip Cutler is representing a group of junior college teachers who face charges of having taken illegal strike action. The charges say the teachers had no right to walk off the job while a collective agreement was in effect, but the teachers say they cannot be charged because the imposed contract is unconstitutional.

Instead the scaled-down treatment is focusing on phosphorous, because the plants must get their phosphorous from the water.

Where there is an excess of phosphorous, such as in sewage where the chemical has not been removed by expensive chemical processes, algae will proliferate.

Basically, the process involves providing a favorable "substrate" — nutrient — to encourage the bugs to grow, then packing them into a tank where there is no oxygen.

The bugs don't like the anaerobic (oxygen-free) tank and respond by giving up the phosphorous they are carrying. This boosts the phosphorous in the sewage water to higher levels than it had going in.

Then the bugs are released by being pumped into an aerated tank. The traumatized bacteria take far more phosphorous than they originally released.

The purified water is drawn off and most of the unhappy bugs are then sent round the circuit again, but a percentage are drawn off to be dried out and used for fertilizer.

Currently the UBC setup, which processes some of the sewage from the Acadia residential complex, removes about one-twentieth of the bacterial mass each day, giving the average bug some 20 days in the system.

Project supervisor Bill Oldham, who has done extensive work on the Kelowna treatment plant, said that in cases such as Kelowna's, where weeds like Eurasian milfoil are involved, the plant must remove both phosphorous and nitrogen.

Since some nitrogen is given off in the anaerobic tank, removing nitrogen is effected by adding tanks to the system and cycling the bacteria through yet another tank.

However, Oldham stressed, municipalities not faced with bodies of water that are loaded with milfoil do not have to worry unduly about nitrogen and can likely omit that part of the process.

"In 90 per cent of B.C. lakes, problems are due to phosphorous so if the nitrogen content (of the effluent) goes to 10 or 12 milligrams per litre, big deal."

At the Kelowna plant, the effluent is so pure that a number of rainbow trout have been raised in a pond of the water, going from five grams in average weight to between 16 to 18 grams since January, Oldham said.

"In fact, the water is so clear we could throw a nickel into eight feet of it and tell whether it was head or tails sitting on the bottom," he added.

The principal advantage of the bacterial removal process over chemical processes, Oldham said, is cost.

He said a Calgary sewage plant, which currently treats 75 per cent of the city's sewage, removing the phosphorous at a cost of between \$3 million and \$4 million in chemicals, could do the job bacterially at an operating cost of between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Koch said researchers now want to take their plant to various small B.C. municipalities to prove the process will work well in different locations, with different types of sewage.



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## Leap second added

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — There will be a brief pause between June and July this year to help keep time on time, the U.S. Naval Observatory announced today.

The observatory, which is the official agency keeping track of time for the United States, said an extra "leap" second will be inserted to keep timekeeping in tune with the rotation of the earth.

That second will be added at the end of the last minute of June — 12:59 p.m. Greenwich time (7:59 p.m. EDT) — meaning that last minute will actually have 61 seconds.

The Earth's rotation is slightly irregular and "leap" seconds have to be added from time to time to keep clocks in time with the Earth. It is the same principle on which a leap day is added to February every fourth year.

The last leap second was added at the end of June 1972. Because the Earth has been gradually slowing down over history, the current day is about two hours longer than it was 150 million years ago.

## Seal meat popular

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Two Vancouver-based animal protection groups which are advocating a boycott of the Holiday Inn in St. John's, Nfld. because it served seal flipper pie are ignorant about what they are protesting, Kirk Smith, executive director of the Canadian Sealers Association, said today.

Smith said in a telephone interview from St. John's that seal meat has been a staple of people's diets in Newfoundland, Labrador and the Northwest Territories for hundreds of years.

He said if seal meat had not been available these areas would not have been settled.

The Sea Shepherd Conservation Society and Canadians for the Abolition of the Seal Hunt said last week that by serving seal meat the Holiday Inn was misleading Canadians into believing there is a demand for seal meat.

The groups said if other Holiday Inns started serving seal flipper pie, they would boycott them as well.

Smith said when the seal boats dock, people are lined up at the wharves to buy seal meat.

It is a good source of protein, inexpensive and delicious, he said.

Flipper dinners are common in Newfoundland at this time of year, he said, adding that the Holiday Inn is just taking on part of a tradition in the Atlantic provinces.

"These groups are misinforming the Canadian public," he said.

Smith said members of his group are strong supporters of the ecology movement.

"They have an ecologically sound lifestyle that should be the envy of the rest of the world," he said.

## Porn studied

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Delegates to the 76th session of the Anglican Church's legislative body voted this weekend to establish a study group to examine pornography and violence and to press for government action on these issues.

The 238 delegates also voted to support a policy statement on pornography by the church's national office, which will be presented to the church's General Synod in Fredericton, N.B., in June. The resolution asks the church to declare that participation in the development, production or use of weapons of mass destruction is immoral.

The legislative body, called the Diocesan Synod, represents 40,000 Anglicans in 74 parishes in the diocese of New Westminster, which covers southwestern B.C.

They voted to add to the draft resolution a motion urging the Canadian government to pass an act declaring Canada a nuclear-free weapons zone.

The also voted to condemn anti-Semitism and the "dissemination of hate literature".

In further business, Rev. H. J. McSherry of Vancouver was named clerical secretary of the synod, H. D. C. Hunter was chosen lay secretary and D. A. Eadie was elected treasurer.

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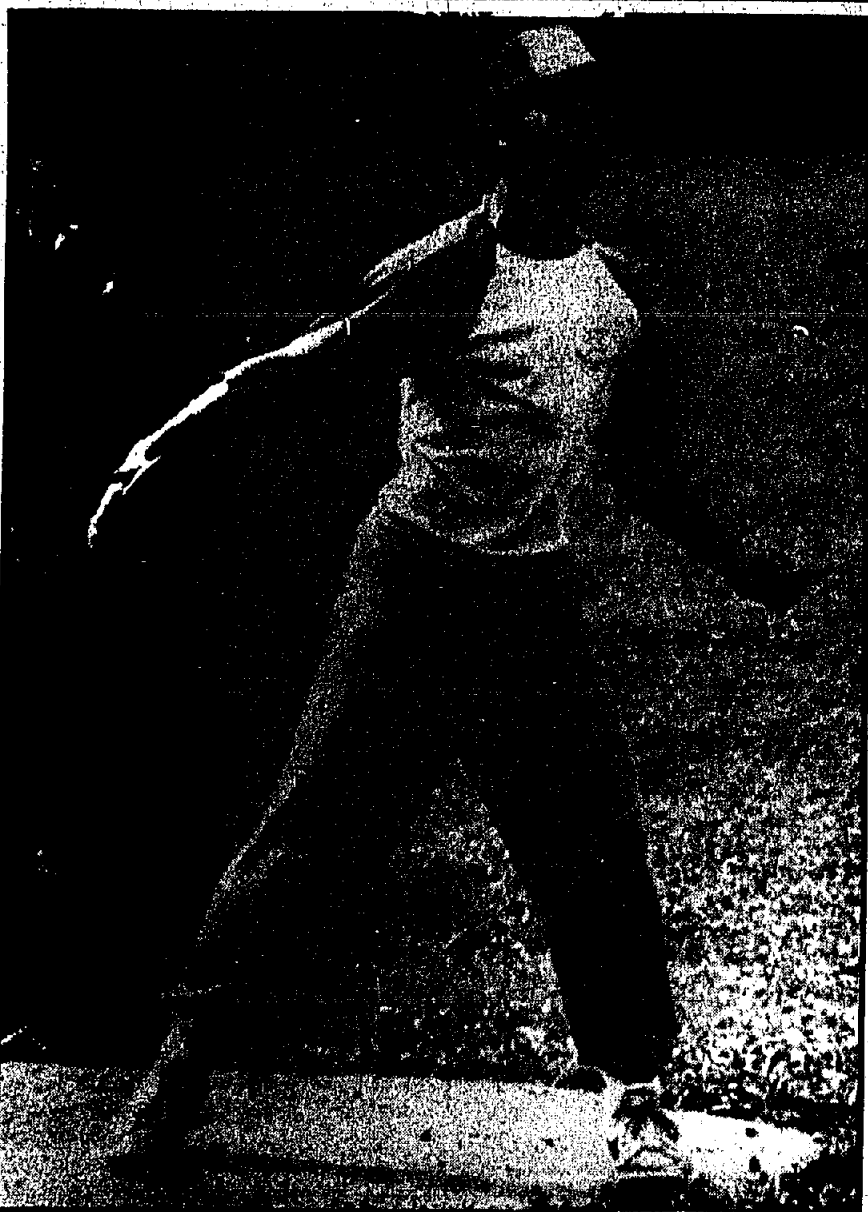




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## SPORTS



Tony Hildebrand didn't have much competition in the bantam boys discus event Saturday at the Terrace Invitational track and field meet at Skeena Junior Secondary School, winning by almost seven metres. He also won all three of the other events he was in to become the top male athlete at the meet. The Skeena Junior Secondary School student won the 100 and 200 metre events and the high jump as well as the discus.

## Firefighters win B.C. sr. soccer

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Striker Reg Newmark scored two

second-half goals Sunday to lead Vancouver Firefighters to a come-from-behind 3-1 win over University of Victoria in the final game of the B.C. senior men's amateur soccer championship.

The Firefighters have won the title 10 times in the 62-year history of the

Province Challenge Cup. They last won it in 1973.

Victoria opened the scoring at the five-minute mark on a goal by Frank Woods and held the lead until the 68th minute when Newmark got his first goal. Harold Hansen made it 2-1 at 82 minutes and Newmark closed out the scoring in the 88th minute.

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) — The chill which ran down the spine of Alfie Turcotte of Portland Winter Hawks wasn't exactly a new feeling to the most valuable player in the 1983 Memorial Cup tournament.

"I felt today, with the fans chanting, 'U.S.A., U.S.A., just like it was 1980 again," Turcotte said Saturday. "I remember watching the Olympics on television from Lake Placid and getting a spine-tingling feeling when the Americans won the gold medal.

"This is the same kind of feeling, in a way, because it's the fans who got us going. They deserve the Memorial Cup here and the players were happy to give it to them today."

The Winter Hawks won the major junior hockey championship amid some controversy. But, as general manager Sherry Bassin of Oshawa Generals told the Portland players, the Hawks "kicked our bums twice and were the best team in the tournament."

Turcotte had a goal and an assist when Portland defeated Oshawa 3-1 in the championship game before 9,527 chanting fans at Memorial Coliseum. It was the first time the Memorial Cup was staged at a U.S. location and the first time an American team won the title in the 65-year history of the event.

"This is a history-making day for everyone connected with the Portland organization," said coach Ken Hodge. "We wanted to win it for our fans — and ourselves."

There was a simple message on the chalk board in the Portland dressing room: let's make history, one win, Memorial Cup champions.

Rookie right winger Cam Neely, 17, led the Portland

offence against Oshawa with three goals, including the final goal with nine seconds to play on a breakaway when sent the fans into frenzied celebration.

Neely's linemates, Randy Heath and Ken Yaremchuk, also made major contributions. Heath had a goal and two assists and Yaremchuk three helpers as they finished in a tie with Oshawa captain Joe Cirella for the tournament scoring lead with 11 points each.

"We're mostly a Canadian team playing in an American city," said Hawk defenceman Brian Curran. "But just as much as 20 guys deserved to win this tournament, those 9,500 people deserved it, too."

Turcotte, from Holt, Mich., and Portland native Grant Sasser are the two Americans on the team which was built over a seven-year period by Hodge and general manager Brian Shaw.

Richard Kromm, Kelly Hubbard and Ray Ferraro completed the Portland scoring. Kromm, the team captain, is the son of Bobby Kromm, who coached Trail Smoke Eaters to Canada's last world amateur championship in 1961.

"There's no doubt that this is the biggest moment

of my career," said Richard. "We had one chance to do it... and we did it."

The Memorial Cup used a best-team format for the first time, which allowed the Hawks into the eight-game series. Portland was beaten by Lethbridge Broncos in the Western Hockey League final.

Portland also picked up goaltender Mike Vernon from Calgary Wranglers,

but coach Paul Theriault of Oshawa, who used regular netminder Peter Sidorkiewicz the entire tournament, wasn't critical of the format or the use of Vernon.

"They beat us twice here, so they deserve to be champions," said Cirella. "The better team won today, but in our hearts we're still winners."

Oshawa, the Ontario Hockey League champions,

got goals from Dale DeGray, John MacLean and Todd Hobe. Portland scored four times on the power play and the Generals twice.

The eight games drew 54,000 fans, which made the four-team format a financial success, said Shaw. Lethbridge and Verdun Juniors of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League were the other participants.

## Islanders ready to win Stanley Cup again

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — New York Islanders are poised today on the verge of a fourth consecutive Stanley Cup after a 5-1 victory Saturday and a well-deserved day off Sunday.

The Islanders held an optional skate Sunday under Al Arbour, who is seeking to join former Montreal coaches Toe Blake and Scotty Bowman as the only coaches to win four straight National Hockey League championships.

The Islanders have built a 3-0 lead over Edmonton Oilers in the best-of-seven National Hockey League championship on the

strength of Billy Smith's goaltending, superb defensive play and opportunism.

"The key is that we think defence more," said defenceman Tomas Jonsson. "Al reminds us all the time...and I think we've played very disciplined."

"If there's a key to our team's success it's the faith

and belief they have in each other," New York general manager Bill Torrey said Sunday.

That's been the same theory about the Oilers who must win Tuesday if the series is to be prolonged to a fifth game.

Coach Glen Sather had his club in a relaxed, reasonably confident frame of mind Sunday when they attended the NHL awards luncheon.

Sather even had them stand up and drink a toast to themselves because, he said, "we have to believe in ourselves...and besides I want to embarrass you guys a little."

The Oilers haven't been embarrassed on the ice despite their three straight losses to the Islanders — they also lost all three regular-season meetings.

Saturday it was another case of Smith playing brilliantly for two periods and then the Islanders' experience emerging.

Edmonton dominated most of the play for 40 minutes but New York scored four unanswered third-period goals. Anders Kallur, Bob Bourne, Ken Morrow and Brent and duane Sutter scored their goals.

Jari Kurri scored early in the second for the Oilers who fired 26 shots at Smith in the first two periods.

"I'd like to think we're due to get some breaks," Sather said, echoing the general feeling of the Oilers.

"We put the puck behind Smith three or four times Saturday night," said Edmonton left winger Mark Messier. "We just haven't had a bounce."

"All the guys are really confident still because we know we've played well and if we can ever get the luck going our way..."

Messier hasn't had much luck in playoffs, however. He played hurt last year when Edmonton was eliminated in the first round by Los Angeles King and Sather revealed Sunday that Messier's playing with a "first-degree" shoulder separation.

The injury occurred in the third game of the Campbell Conference final against Chicago Black Hawks and Messier, who was the leading playoff goal scorer with 14 at the time, hasn't picked up a point since. Nor have his linemates scored since.

Without the Messier-Ken Linseman-Willy Lindstrom line functioning properly much of the offensive pressure has fallen on the Wayne Gretzky-Glen Anderson-Kurri line.

But the Islanders have done a good job on Gretzky. He hasn't scored a goal in the series despite numerous excellent chances in the first and third games.

"Maybe it's just that Gretzky hasn't seen a defensive team like ours in the regular season," said Morrow. "Their division is fairly high-scoring relative to ours."

"Maybe he's seeing something different and has had to adjust to it."

Still, Sather said: "They shouldn't be able to stop our team by stopping one guy."

## Local Sports Shorts

## Under-12 youth soccer scores

Only two game scores from this weekend's action in the Terrace Minor Soccer Association were available at press time.

In the under-12 division, Bavarian Inn Oxen defeated Bud's Truckers 7-0 and All Seasons Blazers beat Northern Drugs Rovers 8-1.

Those games, along with others in other age groups, were played Saturday morning.

An under-16 division game is scheduled for tonight, but no further details on that were available at press time. Likely locations are Skeena Junior Secondary School or Northwest Community College.

## Friday's baseball rained out

Friday night's Terrace Minor Baseball Association games were all rained out, causing postponement of the contests until the week of June 13.

Tonight's baseball schedule has games in all three age division on tap. In the mosquito division, Flaherty Trucking meets Terrace Co-op at 8:15 p.m.

In the bronco division, games include Elks against Credit Union and Overwaita playing Skoglund Trucking at 8:30 p.m.

All bronco and mosquito division games are played at Agar Park.

In the pony league, Shopper's Drug Mart meets Wayside Grocery at 6:45 p.m. at Rotary Park.

## Skeena Hotel wins in KMSL

Terrace Skeena Hotel won their first game of the season in Kitimat Men's Soccer League action as they took advantage of the home field and beat Alcan 8-0.

Skeena Hotel lost their initial game of the season last Sunday in Kitimat but came up with the big win Sunday, getting shutout goaltending from Frazer Dodd and two-goal games from Richard Hugon, Eric Metzmer and Nick Kollas, Gordon Kishkan and George Hoedt got the other Terrace goals.

In Kitimat, two other games were played as Omineca beat Chalet 4-0 and Lanny Electric beat Luso-Canadian 4-0. In the Saturday game, Omineca got two goals from Joe Velho and singles from Joe Pirota and George Demederos on their way to the win.

Sunday, Lanny got two from Duarte Reis and one each from Dante Massari and Ed Barbosa in their shutout.

Next week, all three games are in Kitimat as Luso-Canadian plays Alcan Saturday at 6 p.m., Omineca plays Lanny at 2 p.m. Sunday and Chalet plays Skeena Hotel at 6 p.m. Sunday. All league games in Kitimat are played at Riverlodge.

## Molson Kings drop four more

Skeena Molson Kings are now 0-7 to start their first season in the Pacific Northwest Men's Fastpitch league after losing four games on the weekend down south.

Skeena dropped their Friday night contests to a heavy-hitting Seattle Pay 'N' Pak team 3-0 and 10-0 to start their six-game swing. Seattle, defending American champions, hit the ball hard and left no doubt in either game as they got two three-run homers in the second contest.

Saturday's games against Seattle Westside were rained out but rather than cancelling them and playing Portland Sunday, Skeena played Seattle Saturday and passed on the Portland game.

Seattle also swept their double-header against Skeena, winning 3-2 in nine innings the first game and taking a 2-1, 10-inning decision in the second game. Terrace had chances in both the games but a lack of run production hurt the team.

Other details on the weekend's games were unavailable.

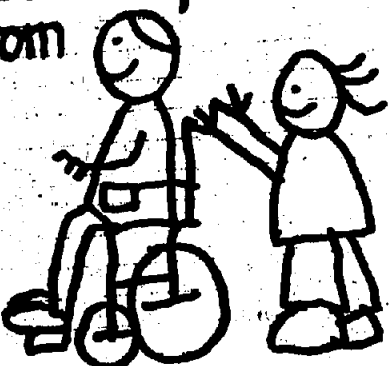
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## Track, field records fall

## Skeena Jr. dominates Terrace Invitational

Skeena Junior Secondary School's track and field team dominated the 1983 Terrace invitational meet Saturday, leading the second-place Caledonia team by 253 points in the day-long event.

The meet, held at Skeena's track, got rain in the morning but most of the final track events were held under sunny skies later in the day. A total of nine track records and four field records were broken during the course of the meet, and again this week several outstanding performances were turned in by individual athletes.

Team results had Skeena on top with 569 points, followed at a considerable distance by a small but determined Caledonia team with 316.

Hazelton, who won last week's meet in Kitimat, finished third with 270 points. Houston placed a surprising fourth with 244, while Booth Junior Secondary from Prince Rupert took fifth spot with 202 points.

Rounding out the top ten were: Kitimat, sixth, 155; Stewart, seventh, 148; Thornhill, eighth, 110; Kitwanga, ninth, 51; Prince Rupert Senior Secondary, tenth, 38.

Tony Hildebrand of Skeena was the top male athlete at the meet,

winning all four of the events he was entered in in the bantam boys category. Three other male competitors gathered more points than Hildebrand, but they entered more events.

David Carmichael of Caledonia was the top male point-getter, winning the juvenile boys 400 and 800 metre races and tying for first in the 200 with Cal's Stacey Cooke. Carmichael also placed third in the 100 metres, the long jump and the triple jump to round out his points total. His 400 win was a meet record, the 56:13 time breaking Gary Moen's 56:7 mark.

Cooke, who tied for top spot in the 200 with Carmichael won the 100 and the high jump, was second in the long jump and third in the triple jump for a total of 41 points.

Todd LePage of Stewart also had an excellent meet, winning the 200 metres, the 400 metres and the high jump in the midget boys category. The 400 time was another record, breaking the old mark of 58:38 by going 55:99.

LePage also placed second in the discus and the shot put.

Three of the top female competitors came from the midget girls category. Sylvia Kendall of Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth

Secondary won three events, taking the 100 metres, 200 metres and setting a record in the long jump with a 4.59 metre leap.

Teresa Lindseth and Sonia Sohota of Skeena both gathered more points than Kendall at the meet, though, taking 39 each. Lindseth won the 400 metres and the shot put, setting a meet record in the shot with an 8.74 metre toss, farther than juvenile girl winner Cheryl Adams. Lindseth was also second in the discus and 80 metre hurdles and third in the 200 metres.

Sohota, meanwhile, was first in the triple jump with a new record of 9.08 metres. She was also first in the 80 metre hurdles, second in the 200 metres and the long jump and third in the 100 metres.

Adams, of Mount Elizabeth, won two events, the shot and the discus, setting a new record in the discus with a 31.05 metre toss, almost 10 metres farther than the old mark.

Val Philpot of Skeena also won two events and set records in both. Philpot broke the 800 metre midget girls record by four seconds and the 1500 metre record by over 19 seconds. Philpot's 1500 time this year, a record in the midget girls class, was still slower than her bantam record set last year.

The other individual record went to Gerald Watson of Thornhill who ran the fastest 100 metre on record at the meet with an 11:33 time. Watson's time was faster than both the midget record and the juvenile record of 11:36, set by Brent Rogers last year.

Four relay records fell as well at the meet, with the bantam boys 4x100 metre team from Skeena, the juvenile girls 4x100 team from Caledonia, the 4x400 team from Skeena setting new records. Skeena won eight of the 12 relay events, with Caledonia taking three and Hazelton winning the other.

Other triple event winners were Lisa Peterson of Caledonia who won the 100, 400 and triple jump in the juvenile girls class, and Chris Hallor of Skeena, who won the bantam boys 800, 1500 and 3000 metre events.

Double event winners were Skeena's Darcy Wadley, Eric Bergsma and Jimmy Pegg, Caledonia's Brent Rogers and Booth's Claudia Bonati.

The last track meet of the season for zone athletes will be the zone meet in Prince Rupert, scheduled for May 28 at Prince Rupert Senior Secondary.

## Takhar splits two of five slowpitch games

It was a long Sunday afternoon for members of SKB Molsons slowpitch softball team.

They were in charge of the fields for the first Sunday afternoon slate of games in the Terrace Men's Slowpitch Softball League schedule, and, with five games on tap, the afternoon stretched on well into the evening.

evening.

Takhar Trucking was the busiest team on the field, playing two games and splitting them in their first action of the season. They dropped their first game of the year, Sunday's opening game, by a 12-10 score to Kokanee Kings. Bob Sheridan scored five runs for the Kings, who

overcame a 10-9 deficit in the eighth inning with a three-run ninth to win the contest.

Kelly Houlden was the winning pitcher for Kokanee, while Terry Forget took the loss for Takhar.

Takhar rebounded in Sunday's third game, though, beating UAB 12-6 with two four-run innings. Takhar got four in the third to gain a lead they never lost, and added four more in the top of the ninth to make their final score 12-6.

Forget was the winner for Takhar, while Gary Schatz took the loss for UAB.

Westend led all the way in their season opener against Northwest Loggers as they took a 9-6 decision. Westend opened the scoring in the

second with three runs and never trailed from that point on. Ken Austin took the loss for NWLA, but no details on who pitched for Westend were available.

In the day's fourth game, Ben Laforest pitched a shutout and Al McNiven scored three times as Williams Moving beat Lakelse Hotel 10-0. Ron Titcombe was the loser for Lakelse, who fell behind 1-0 in the first inning and allowed three runs in each of the second and fifth innings while taking the loss.

Terrace Builders Earlybirds got their second win of the year as Doug McKay pitched strong shutout relief for the last four innings and helped Earlybirds to an 11-7 win

over Dreamworld Waterbeds in the final match of the day.

Earlybirds fell behind 3-0 in the first and trailed 5-2 after four before the ran six runs across in their end of the fifth inning to take an 8-7 lead. McKay came on in the sixth for Earlybirds and, along with the fielders, held Dreamworld off the board for the rest of the game to become the winning pitcher. Randy Tremblay took the loss for Dreamworld.

Action resumes tonight with a doubleheader starting at 7 p.m. at Riverside Park. SKB Molsons play Kokanee Kings in the opener and Terrace Rec. Centre takes on Lakelse Hotel in the nightcap, set to start at approximately 8:15 p.m.

## BMX still growing here

BMX bicycle motocross is the fastest-growing sport in Terrace right now, with competitors' numbers growing rapidly each week at the Torken BMX club's weekly races.

On Sunday, 132 people showed up for the day's action, nearly a record number of competitors and by far the largest number

ever to show up for a race this early in the season in Terrace.

"It was quite a turnout," club spokesman Leslie Campbell said Sunday night. "We had 94 the first day (two weeks ago) and this was way more."

The age group have grown so large in the beginners' classes that each

age is separated, causing "ghost riders" to be put into some races in the less-popular age divisions. Ghost riders are inserted into the race results in top spot if not enough riders enter the particular age group.

The four-year-old, six-year-old and 15-16 year old beginners' classes had ghost riders inserted, accounting for the first name taking a second place in the final results (see below).

The growing number of riders progressing from the novice class into the expert class has also created situations not seen here before. Nine-year-old "expert" class riders rode against 10-year-old novice-level riders Sunday. The nine-year-olds were not included with the 12-and-over experts who have been riding against each other.

Racers progress from level to level when they accumulate a certain number of points through top-three finishes.

Next BMX action in the area will be next Sunday in Kitimat at the Hirsch Creek track near the golf course. Sign up time starts at 12 noon and racing begins at 2 p.m.

In Terrace, the next racing is June 5.

RESULTS from the May 15, 1983 race day at the Terrace Torken BMX track near Riverside Park, Terrace. A total of 132 racers competed.

BEGINNERS

4 years old: 1. Jamie Carter 2. Kyle Burgess

5 years old: 1. Nathan McAvoy 2. Kory McKay 3. Joella Walker

6 years old: 1. Scott Springer 3. Emerson Aisley 4. Corey Cavallaro

7 years old: 1. Roland Houlden 2. Ben Carter 3. Kelsey Hutchison

8 years old: 1. Elgin Carter 2. Darryl Parker 3. Warren Williams

9 years old: 1. Scott Newton 2. Joseph Parker 3. Aaron Foster

10 years old: 1. Darrell Hague 2. Eugene De Silva 3. Aaron Strumicki

11 years old: 1. David Xenis 2. Jamie Bromsma 3. Pat Simpson

12 years old: 1. Sean Holstad 2. Randy Thewissen 3. Steven Richards

13 years old: 1. Richard Hally 2. Shaun Stevenson 3. Mike Hough

14 years old: 1. Aaron Niemi 2. Gus Kenny 3. Robert Benn

15-16 years old: 1. Don Bore 3. Scott Pettit

NOVICE

5-6 years old: 1. Michael Bartlett 2. Tyler Gibson 3. Mike Vandermeulen

7-8 years old: 1. Garrett Cheisberg 2. Gian Gibson 3. Susan Munson

9 years old: 1. Dave Hansen 2. Guy Mortimer 3. Cesarlo Clifflin

10 years old and 9 year old experts:

1. Jim Dempster 2. Richard Orbel 3. Rhet Gibson

11 years old: 1. Corwin Selmans 2. Mike Schipfel 3. Richard England

12-13 years old: 1. Dion Orbel 2. Cameron Smith 3. Andy Hoffman

14-15 years old: 1. Mike Cruickshank 2. Jordy Burgess 3. Larue Genzele

16 years old and up: 1. David Miklavic 2. Lucio Genzele 3. Buster Stevens

Next race: Kitimat (Hirsch Creek), May 22

Next race in Terrace: June 5.

## Canadian NASL teams sweep on weekend

Canada's three entries in the North American Soccer League emerged victorious in weekend matches against U.S. teams.

Montreal Manic, Vancouver Whitecaps and Toronto Blizzard all improved their records — the Manic at home and the Whitecaps and Blizzard on the road.

Montreal got a superb performance from rookie goalkeeper Ed Gettemeier and defeated Team America 1-0 Sunday.

Dragan Vujovic provided the Manic with its only goal 22 minutes into the game on a setup from Gerry Gray and Dale Mitchell. It was Vujovic's third goal of the season.

A small crowd of 8,109 turned out at Olympic Stadium for the tightly-fought match. The Manic, which posted its first shutout this season, improved to 3-2, while Washington-based Team America dropped to 2-1.

In the only other NASL game Sunday, Giorgio Chinaglia, the league's all-time scoring leader, scored three goals to lift the Cosmos to a 5-2 triumph over Tulsa Roughnecks. Chinaglia is off to the best start of his career with 10 goals in six games for the Cosmos, 4-2. Tulsa dropped to 1-4.

On Saturday, the unbeaten Whitecaps registered victory No. 5, defeating Tampa Bay Rowdies 2-1 on Fran O'Brien's header on a goal-mouth pass from Carl Valentine in the 88th minute.

Dave Watson also scored for Vancouver, while Manny Rojas replied for the Rowdies, 2-4.

In Seattle, David Byrne's

unassisted goal at 75:59 gave Toronto, 3-1, its first road win of the season, 2-1 over the Sounders.

Pasquale Delca also scored for the Blizzard. Ray Evans had the goal for Seattle, which fell to 1-4.

## Hot Criss keeps NBA Bucks alive

Milwaukee Bucks are still alive in the playoffs, thanks to the smallest player in the National Basketball Association.

Charlie Criss, a five-foot-eight reserve guard, sank nine of 10 free throws, including four in the last 11 seconds Sunday. He also contained Philadelphia playmaker Maurice Cheeks as the Bucks defeated the 76ers 100-94 in an Eastern Conference final in Milwaukee.

The 76ers had pushed the Bucks to the brink of elimination with a 104-96 victory Saturday.

In San Antonio, Tex., Los Angeles Lakers took a stranglehold on their Western Conference final by defeating the Spurs 120-121. The 76ers and Lakers lead the best-of-seven sets 3-1. Play resumes Wednesday night in Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

No team in NBA history has won a series after having been down 3-0.

"Charlie Criss has a heart as big as Bob Lanier's feet," Bucks coach Don Nelson said.

That would be size 18½ EEE, and Criss's prominence was proportionately large. Besides helping to hold Cheeks to 4-of-14 shooting, he directed the Bucks' offence which played at a faster tempo than in previous playoff games.

"My role is to get us going, to spark us," said Criss, who played a season-high 34 minutes. "We wanted to get a little quicker tempo to get more of a flow."

Lanier, the former all-star centre who may retire

because of damaged knees, contributed 17 points in 31 minutes. Lanier also helped check 76ers' centre Moses Malone, whose 17 points and 12 rebounds were well below his averages.

"This could have been my last game," Lanier said. "I wanted to be productive."

"People had written us off and sent us to the funeral parlor. We said the heck with it."

Andrew Toney scored nine of his 24 points in the third quarter to help the Bucks open a 73-66 lead but the Bucks took the lead to stay at 89-88 on a baseline jumper by Marques Johnson with 4:42 to play.

In San Antonio, Earvin (Magic) Johnson had a team-high 31 points, 17 assists and eight rebounds for the Lakers. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 26 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 23.

Mike Mitchell of San Antonio ad a game-high 35 points.

## Sunny's Halo may not run

BALTIMORE (AP) —

Kentucky Derby winner Sunny's Halo has a form of ringworm and his trainer must decide within the next four days whether to run the Canadian-bred colt in the Preakness Stakes.

"We have a lot of concern about it," trainer David Cross Jr. said Sunday.

Cross, a native of Victoria, said a decision on whether Sunny's Halo will run in the \$300,000-added Preakness Stakes is to be made by Thursday, the day the maximum 14 entries are decided.

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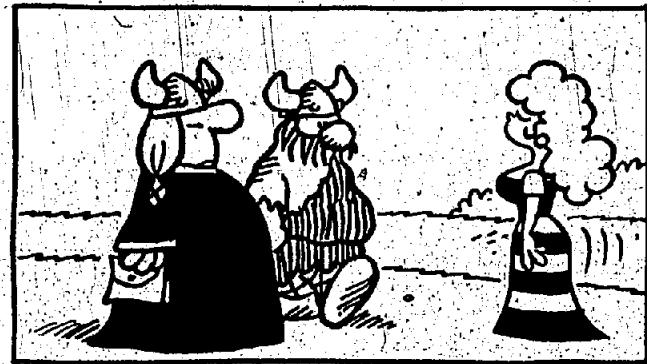
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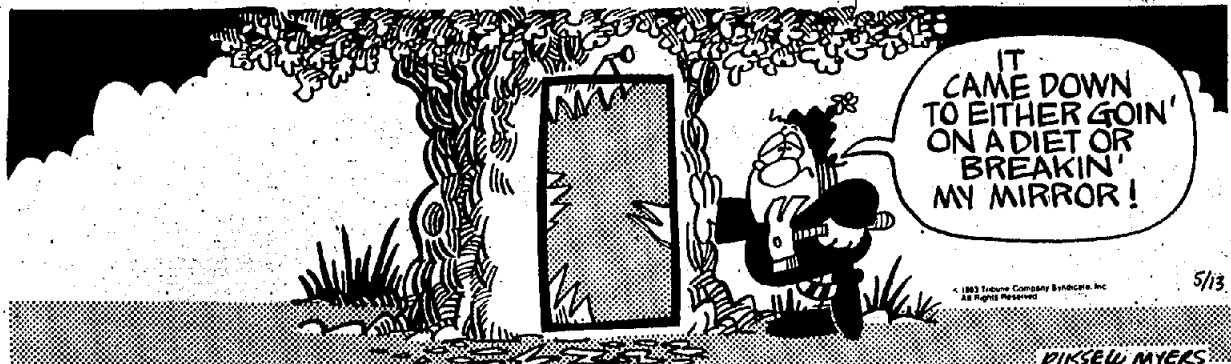
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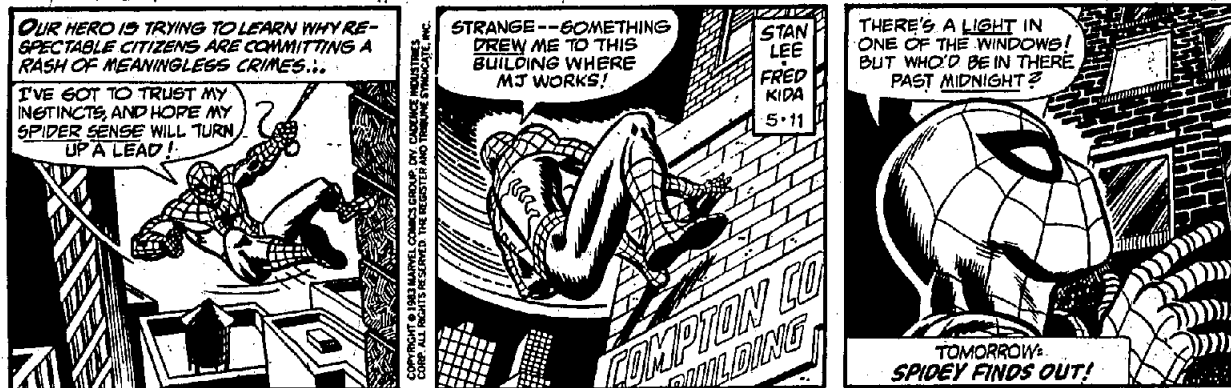
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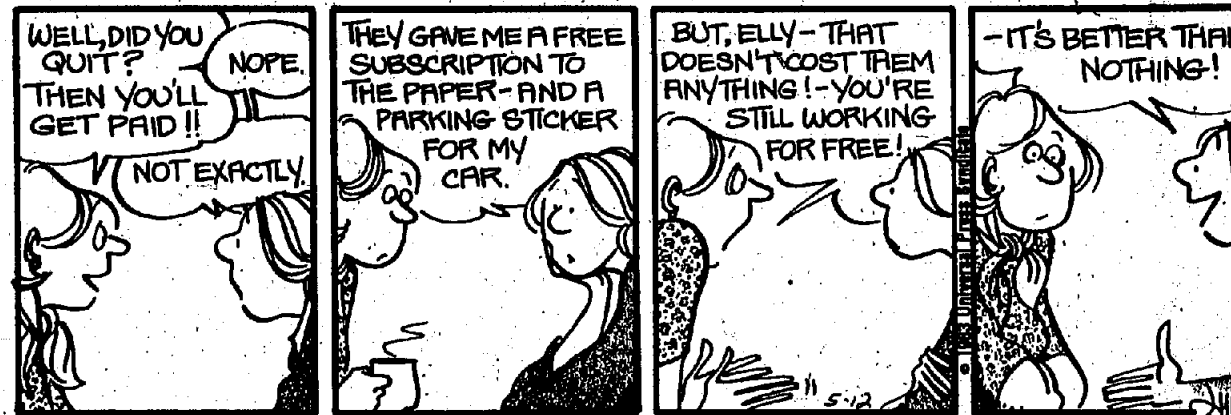
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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1983  
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Domestic issues need to be clarified. Sports, exercise and recreational pursuit are fun. Romance is in full bloom.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be trying too hard. Relax and let intuition bring you answers. Luck is with you in home and financial matters. Go shopping.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Children's expenses may increase. Happy news comes from a close tie. It's a good time to communicate thoughts to others.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) New financial opportunities require the use of ingenuity. An unusual assignment comes now. A family member seems difficult.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Evening hours favor special outings, and romantic prospects are promising. Unmerited criticism may come from one who is envious.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Be low-key and avoid controversies with friends about money. Innovations at home prove beneficial. Privacy abets aims.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Though the personal touch is not favored in business, you're still able to make a wonderful impression in social activities.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid a contest of wills over an ideological matter. New career chances prove lucrative. You'll meet secretive types today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others are prone to take advantage in business. A friend has ulterior motives. Good news comes from afar. Travel proves beneficial.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Preoccupation with career could cause you to overlook a loved one's needs. Keep lucky money developments under wraps.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Power play tactics affect the daily work routine. Accept invitations which come now. New chances for love and social success are here.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Sex is a touchy subject. Rise above inhibitions in romance. Career opportunities come out of the blue. Prepare for success.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have a visionary outlook on many things and are also practical. You have management ability, though at times your own financial fortunes may fluctuate. You should make a point of saving for that rainy day. At times you are set in your ways and you may dislike handling details. You're more at home in business than the arts. Nevertheless, you can succeed in writing, theater, and any activity that measures up to your ideals. Birthdate of: Maureen O'Sullivan, actress; Dennis Hopper, actor; and Harriet Van Horne, columnist.

L'Ann Landers

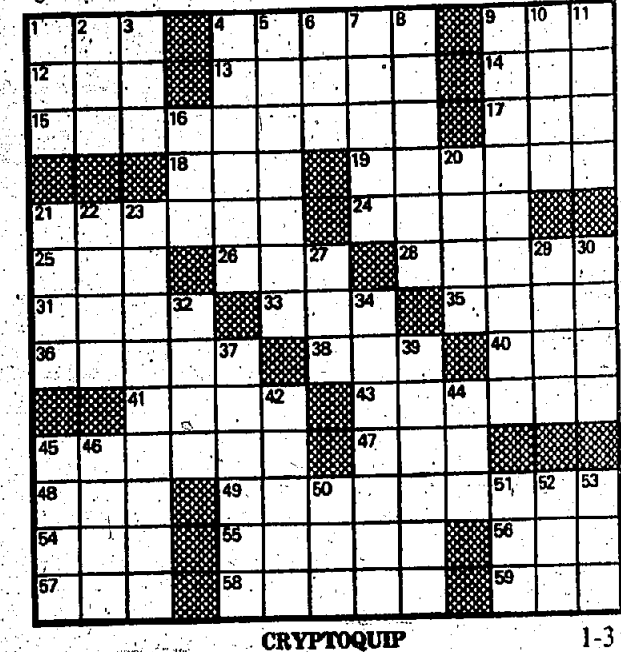
When I was 18, I married a wonderful young man I had grown up with. Three years were all we had together. He died in an accident. I never thought I could fall in love again, but it happened. Don and I plan to be married. The problem is that I want my first husband's father to give me away. He is a dear person and I love him very much. My own father died many years ago. My mother feels that my brother should give me away. (He did the honors at my first wedding.) She says I should write to you and you will agree with her. Do you?—Arguing With Mother. Does your mother feel your request would be inappropriate, or does she believe it might be an emotional trauma for the man? I suggest you ask your father-in-law how he feels about it. If he would consider it a privilege, you should surely ask him.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

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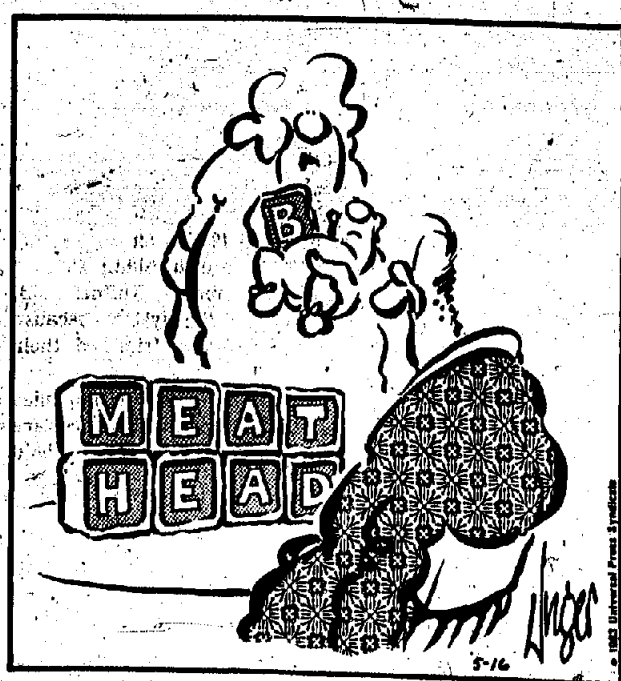
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Saturday's Cryptogram — LIBRARY STOCK DISAPPEARS: BOOKKEEPER DULY SUSPECTED.  
Today's Cryptogram clue: G equals F.  
The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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# Muggeridge writes chronicles of wasted time

ROBERTSBRIDGE, England (AP) — Twilight has been a long time coming for Malcolm Muggeridge, agnostic turned crusader for Christianity and socialist turned anti-communist, a man whose most constant fascination has been death.

In his whitewashed cottage on the edge of this Sussex village, Muggeridge, 80, eyes sparkling, tells a reporter:

"In the nature of things there can't be very much time. I don't want to live to be 9 or 100. I've never been melancholy about the prospect of dying."

Muggeridge's trademarks have been wit, ego, apocalyptic visions of the demise of Western civilization and invective against establishment heroes. All are undimmed. Winston Churchill was "a disaster — he failed to notice the British Empire was over," he says. John F. Kennedy — "the biggest fraud of all." The United Nations — "a complete nonsense; if anything it brings on wars."

Muggeridge is still a journalist and author, reviewing turning out newspaper articles and working on the third volume of his biography, *Chronicles of Wasted Time*.

But the struggle with Christianity for Muggeridge, whose 1989

bestseller *Jesus Rediscovered* is among the most published religious odes of modern times, is over.

**BECAME CATHOLIC**  
A committed Christian for more than 20 years, nominally a member of the Anglican Church — "it only half believes in what it's doing. I couldn't take it seriously" — he became a Roman Catholic last November, along with his wife of 54 years, Jitty.

A major attraction for Muggeridge is Pope John Paul whose rigid views against abortion, contraception, divorce, pornography and drugs, mirror his own.

It was a crusade he took up in middle life.

London Times columnist Bernard Levin once commented acidly that Muggeridge, for whom Christianity was not the only love affair, was "begging the world to stop trying to inflame his withered desires, lest the attempt should prove successful."

A man of great personal charm but regularly voted Britain's most hated commentator in the 1950s and '60s for his television appearances, Muggeridge gave up smoking and drinking 20 years ago because the old must "choose between sainthood and suicide...." He's also a

vegetarian. Journalist, author, teacher, Second World War spy in Britain's MI-6 counter-intelligence service winning the Croix de Guerre, editor, lecturer, traveller, debater and celebrity, he's not missed much else in a life that began March 24, 1903.

**FATHER WAS MP**

The third of five sons of a lower middle-class family, Muggeridge was raised in the South London district of Croydon. His father, Henry, a clerk in a firm of shirt manufacturers, was a lifetime socialist and for two years a member of Parliament.

After a state school and Cambridge University, Muggeridge abandoned his father's Labor party and never espoused another.

"What's the matter with me is I'm on no side," he once wrote.

It's the exercise of power that fascinates and repels him.

"The quest for sensual pleasure and the quest for wealth, they're dangerous, but the most dangerous passion in man is the quest for power," he says. "We've had a basinful of it — we've had Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill. What a prime collection."

Muggeridge was a foreign correspondent in Moscow in 1932-33, which disillusioned him for life about

communism, and in Washington, as well as editing the satirical monthly *Punch*. It was the '50s and

television, a medium he says he despises — "It's fantasy and it destroys thought" — that made him a national figure.

He interviewed celebrities and church leaders, attacked politicians, reminded the British they no longer had an empire and was banned temporarily by the British Broadcasting Corp. in 1957 during an outcry over what

was seen as his attacks on the monarchy.

Muggeridge says he abhors hero worship, but newspapers distorted his views.

"On the whole I was rather supportive of the monarchy. It's better than electing presidents."

In 1981, in an eight-part BBC rerun of his TV years with new commentary by Muggeridge, his pink face,

pursed lips and sparse white hair became familiar to a new generation.

What they saw was, in the view of his biographer Ian Hunter, a Muggeridge who after decades of railing has now learned "to see beyond the world, inclined neither to rage with impotent fury at the injustice nor delude himself with hopes for its betterment."

## All About PEOPLE

Kazuhiko Koizumi, the new director of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, is about to trade his baton for a bat. With the symphony season ended, Koizumi said he plans to establish a symphony baseball team, provided he can find a sponsor.

No stranger to orchestras or baseball — he formed a team when he was with the New Japan Philharmonic — Koizumi promises not to pull rank when it comes time to pick a team. "We have to audition everybody," said the third-base hopeful.

Staying in bed to avoid bad luck on Friday the 13th didn't help a Milwaukee couple. Misfortune, in the form of a speeding car, followed them into their bedroom.

Richard Clemmensen, 23, lost control of his car as he tried to pass another car. He made a crashing entrance into the home of Douglas and Susan Luedcke.

No one was injured, but the bottom of the Luedckes' bedroom wall has a 60-centimetre dent and some furniture was damaged. Clemmensen was charged with speeding. Luedcke said he wasn't superstitious — until now.

Sentiment counts for more than money? Ask Lenny Moore.

The National Football League Hall of Famer says "no money could replace" his world championship ring that was stolen, along with thousands of dollars worth of household effects, from his Baltimore home.

"There is nothing like the original," said Moore, an outstanding running back with Baltimore Colts during his 12-year career. Moore, 51, received the ring when the Colts won the 1958 NFL championship.

"You have guys today making \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year, and yet they know that getting that ring is more important. I want that ring back."

Was that a swift kick to Mikhail Baryshnikov's rear? Or was the audience at New York's Metropolitan Opera house seeing things?

Imagined or not, the audience hooted gleefully when ballerina Gelsey Kirkland — perhaps accidentally — gave the Soviet-born ballet star a quick slipper as they danced Giselle.

Kirkland was temporarily dismissed from the American Ballet Theatre company nearly three years ago by Baryshnikov, the company's artistic director.

During final bows, Kirkland, armed with a bouquet of roses from an admirer, plucked one and held it invitingly to Baryshnikov. But when he tried to take it, she backed away and threw the flower to the floor.

A spokesman for the company dismissed a newspaper report of the kick as "just a total, absolute fabrication." And the floral tease? "Spontaneous horseplay."

## LSD alliance struggling

LONDON (Reuter) — The Liberal-Social Democratic alliance, which boasted it would smash the two-party mould in British politics by seizing the middle ground, enters the campaign for next month's election struggling to survive.

It emerged two years ago offering a fresh alternative to the right-wing policies of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the leftward-moving Labor opposition, topping public opinion polls and looking set to form the next government.

But now, with the campaign under way for the election, it is trailing badly, with less than 25 per cent backing in public opinion polls.

Bookmakers give it only a 66-to-1 chance of winning the most seats in the election on June 8. Some analysts say it is in danger of slumping to fewer than 20 seats from its tally of 42 seats out of a total 635 in the outgoing Parliament.

Roy Jenkins, leader of the Social Democratic party, rejects the gloomy forecasts. But the cards are stacked against its bid to overturn voting patterns.

Liberal and Conservatives have been swapping power since the Second World War, never holding fewer than 600 parliamentary seats between them. The Liberals, long established at the political centre, have

never won more than 15.

The Liberals, a main force until Labor emerged in the 1920s, have since seen several false dawns, when their support boomed between elections only to bust at the first big test.

Independent computer surveys suggest the alliance is in danger of following the same boom-and-bust pattern.

Even if it picks up a quarter of the national vote, it may slip into obscurity because the winner-take-all voting system in each constituency.

The computers indicate that if the newcomers win 25 per cent of the votes, they will end up with only 25 seats in the new 650-seat parliament, or four per cent of the membership.

To break through decisively with 100 seats, the alliance will need 35-per cent support across the country. But its standing in opinion polls has slipped below 20 per cent in the last week.

The alliance can field a team of leaders who are both popular and experienced in government — an asset the Liberals, fighting on their own, desperately lacked in the past.

Liberal Leader David Steel is consistently voted one of the country's most popular politicians. Jenkins, the probable prime

minister if the alliance wins power, is a former Labor party deputy leader, finance minister and interior minister.

The alliance leaders are offering policies they think provide a clear alternative to the big parties, which they portray as class-based and old-fashioned.

On unemployment, likely to be the dominant election issue, they propose to cut the jobless total, now 3.17 million, or 13.3 per cent of the workforce, by one million in two years.

This would add \$3 billion to \$4 billion (\$3.7 billion to \$7.6 billion) to the government's borrowing needs, the kind of inflationary package Thatcher has refused to adopt.

Liberal also wants to inject money into the economy, but the alliance says the Labor plan is overambitious and inflationary.

The alliance opposes Labor's program to nationalize a number of major industries and pull Britain out of the European Economic Community.

On defence, it opts for the middle course. It supports multilateral disarmament, and would cancel the Trident missile system as Britain's independent nuclear deterrent in favor of retaining the aging Polaris submarines.

## Trudeau shows his grit

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — The Liberal government is the first to have the guts to end the historic Crownest Pass freight rate and charge Prairie farmers more to ship their grain, Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday.

"Everybody wants the Crow changed but no one's ever had the guts," Trudeau old reporters. "We have."

Trudeau was at the post Jasper Park Lodge, 380 kilometres west of Edmonton, to meet Western farm leaders who agree on the need to end the 86-year-old Crow rate but do not completely endorse the bill now before Parliament.

The bill would raise the Crow rate to twice its present level of \$4.89 a tonne by 1986 and raise it five times that level by 1991.

Farmers now pay about 18 per cent of the actual cost of shipping grain. By 1991,

they would pay about 60 per cent of the real cost.

The federal government would pay a \$681-million annual grain transportation subsidy to the railways.

In a good-natured exchange with reporters who wanted to know what he would tell farm leaders, Trudeau said: "I always listen, but I frequently argue; but tonight I'll listen."

They also said Trudeau described Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin's original plan as better than the current legislation.

Pepin originally proposed the subsidy be split 50-50 between railways and farmers.

The farm leaders said Trudeau told them the essence of the current bill will be passed and farmers should accept it.

Trudeau said the Prairie Wheat Pools and the Quebec Farm Coalition made a stronger pitch for all of the subsidy to go to the railways than other groups did for splitting the payment.

He also told the farm leaders the strong Quebec opposition to paying money to Western farmers had a strong influence on the cabinet.

## Farm recovery delayed a year

WINNIPEG (CP) — The farm economy won't feel the effects of economic upturn until 1984, a year later than most industries, the chief executive officer of Co-op Implements says.

"I believe the recession has bottomed out, but there's usually about a year lag time in working through to agriculture," Vic E. Kuffner said in an interview.

"We're hopeful of major improvement in demand in late 1984 and early 1985 when our objective is to bring the plant to production capacity."

Co-op, a farm implement maker and distributor, cut staff to 649 from 950 a year ago. However, Kuffner said the firm expects to rehire 250 workers in the fiscal year beginning in November and to be at full strength in two years.

Kuffner, who has spent 17 years with the company, most recently as director of marketing, was named chief executive officer late last month.

"We may have to get back to full production because inventories have been depleted," he said. "There's potential to add 240 or more plant workers."

**BUILD ON SOLID BASE**  
Kuffner said the firm's move to trim fat from its operations means it will never climb back up to 1976 employment levels of 1,150.

"But with solid supervisory and middle management base to build on, we hope by fiscal 1985 to hit the total of about 1,000 that we had in 1981 before the slump set in."

The recovery won't be entirely smooth, Kuffner said. There may still be bottlenecks in the system because suppliers of raw materials have also trimmed their operations.

But, he said, falling interest rates have helped companies and farmers operating on credit, and commodity prices are expected to increase as a result of the U.S. program to hold grain and oilseed land out of production this year.

There is huge pent-up demand for farm machinery after two years of limited purchases of big-ticket items, Kuffner said. Therefore, increased cash flow will eventually make it possible for farmers to place machinery orders.

He said the company got into financial difficulty as a result of too much high-cost, short-term debt. Co-op now is planning to increase capitalization with an equity issue of \$5 million to its 30,000 members.

"This business is very capital-intensive, and we have to have that in equity and operate on much less borrowed money than in the past."

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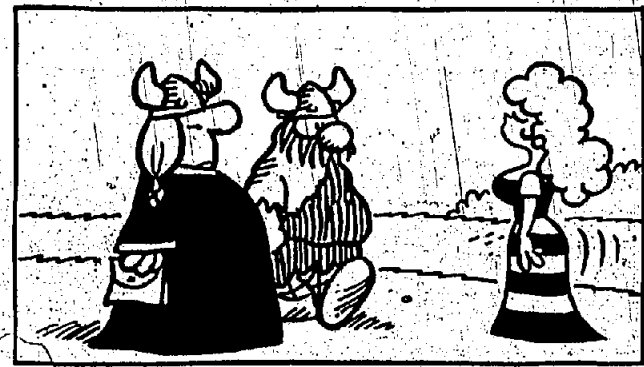
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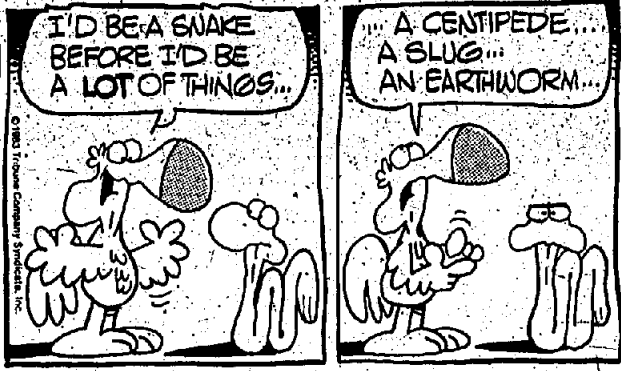
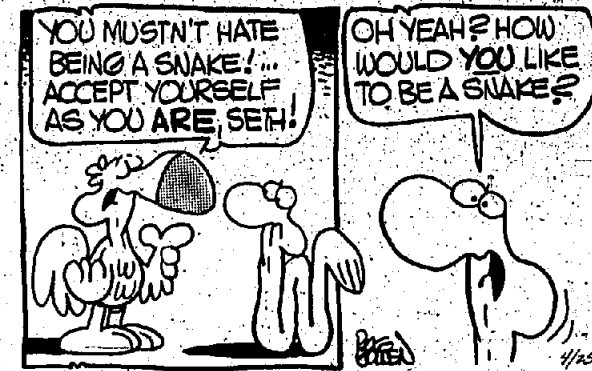
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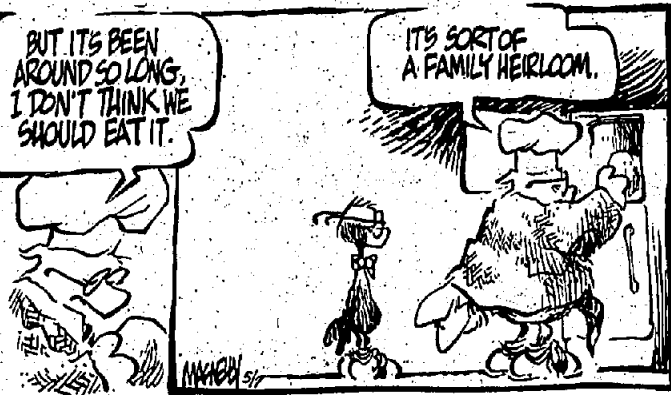




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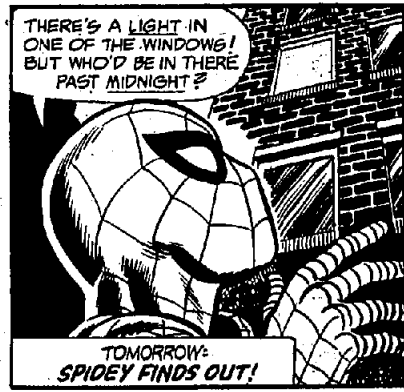
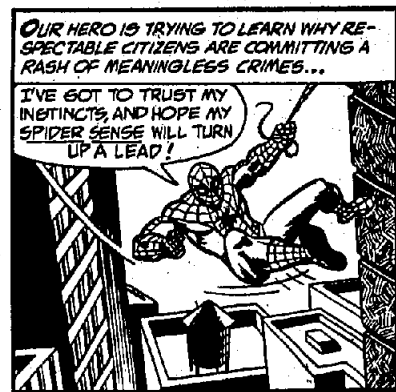
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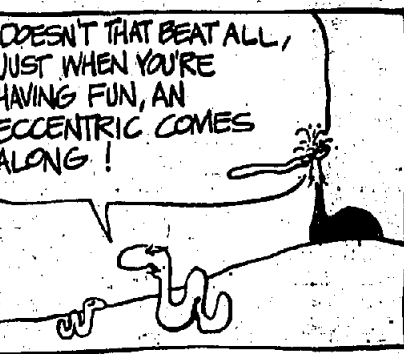
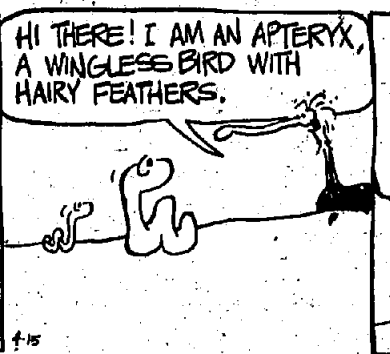
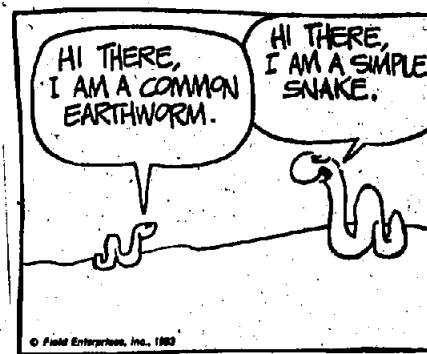
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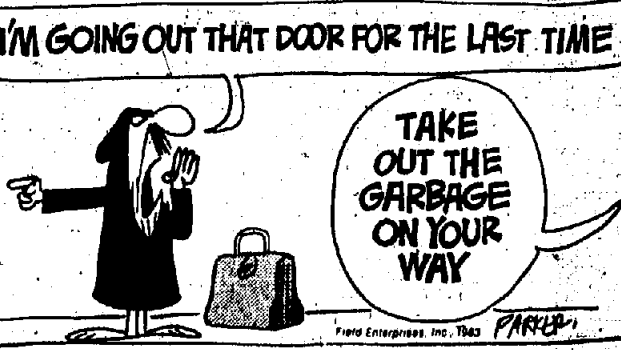
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FOR TUESDAY,  
MAY 17, 1983  
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Domestic issues need to be clarified. Sports, exercise and recreational pursuit are fun. Romance is in full bloom.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You may be trying too hard. Relax and let intuition bring you answers. Luck is with you in home and financial matters. Go shopping.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)  
Children's expenses may increase. Happy news comes from a close tie. It's a good time to communicate thoughts to others.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22)  
New financial opportunities require the use of ingenuity. An unusual assignment comes now. A family member seems difficult.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22)  
Evening hours favor special outings, and romantic prospects are promising. Unmerited criticism may come from one who is envious.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Be low-key and avoid controversies with friends about money. Innovations at home prove beneficial. Privacy abets aims.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Though the personal touch is not favored in business, you're still able to make a wonderful impression in social activities.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Avoid a contest of wills over an ideological matter. New career chances prove lucrative. You'll meet secretive types today.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Others are prone to take advantage in business. A friend has ulterior motives. Good news comes from afar. Travel proves beneficial.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
Preoccupation with career could cause you to overlook a loved one's needs. Keep lucky money developments under wraps.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
Power play tactics affect the daily work routine. Accept invitations which come now. New chances for love and social success are here.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Sex is a touchy subject. Rise above inhibitions in romance. Career opportunities come out of the blue. Prepare for success.

**YOU BORN TODAY** have a visionary outlook on many things and are also practical. You have management ability, though at times your own financial fortunes may fluctuate. You should make a point of saving for that rainy day. At times you are set in your ways and you may dislike handling details. You're more at home in business than the arts. Nevertheless, you can succeed in writing, theater, and any activity that measures up to your ideals. Birthdate of: Maureen O'Sullivan, actress; Dennis Hopper, actor; and Harriet Van Horne, columnist.

L'Ann  
Landers

When I was 18, I married a wonderful young man I had grown up with. Three years were all we had together. He died in an accident.

I never thought I could fall in love again, but it happened. Don and I plan to be married. The problem is that I want my first husband's father to give me away. He is a dear person and I love him very much. My own father died many years ago.

My mother feels that my brother should give me away. (He did the honors at my first wedding.)

She says I should write to you and you will agree with her. Do you?—Arguing With Mother.

Does your mother feel your request would be inappropriate, or does she believe it might be an emotional trauma for the man? I suggest you ask your father-in-law how he feels about it. If he would consider it a privilege, you should surely ask him.

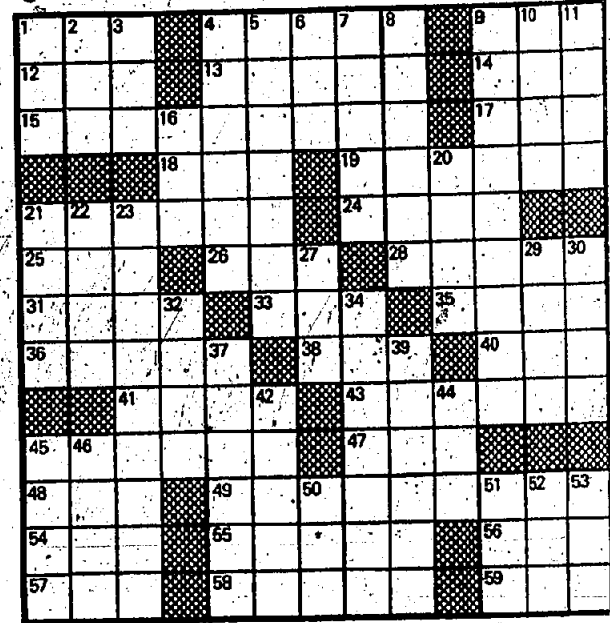
CROSSWORD  
by Eugene Sheffer

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1 Electronic eavesdropper  
4 Sleep slope  
9 Network  
12 Explorer Johnson  
13 Journal  
14 — Burrows  
15 Aquatic sport  
17 Weight unit  
18 Weeks in a year: Roman  
19 Affix  
21 Actress Joyce  
24 Period of time  
25 — Levin  
26 Famous "Uncle"  
28 Flissures  
31 Catcher's glove  
33 Medieval short tale  
35 Songbird  
36 Prophets  
38 Incumbents  
40 Flower garland

**DOWN**  
11 Religious ceremony  
43 Splinters: dial  
45 Large group of fish  
47 Clumsy vessel  
48 Garden tool  
49 Popular sleepers  
54 Hostelry  
55 " — Frome"  
56 Lease  
57 Footlike organ  
58 Legal papers  
59 Opener  
61 Greet formally  
62 Neighbor of Can.  
63 Ship channel  
64 Nautical poles  
65 Business need  
66 GI's address  
7 Kind of race  
8 Correct  
9 Cascade  
10 Black  
11 Curve  
16 Wallace or Whitney  
20 Bucket  
21 Obscures  
22 U.S. border  
23 Lake  
24 Cools  
27 Springtime  
28 Corner  
29 Slalom items  
32 Musical group  
34 In lieu of  
37 Packed  
39 Scorns  
42 Gladden  
44 Warp yarn  
45 Ocean liner  
48 Ice cream holder  
50 Article  
51 Lodge member  
52 Ruby or Sandra  
53 Pigs' place

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



GOHHLTH GOHLVOE: MWW SOGGE  
YMPTE, SLFPE EYVWTF

Saturday's Cryptogram — LIBRARY STOCK DISAPPEARS: BOOKKEEPER DULY SUSPECTED.

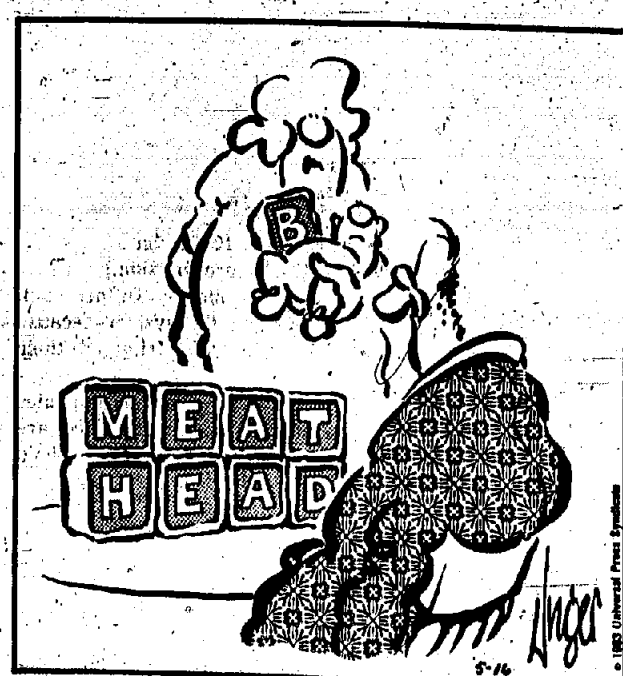
Today's Cryptogram clue: G equals F.  
The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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"DID YOU DO THIS?!"

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"I'm sure he couldn't have done it intentionally!"







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## 1 Community Services

**THE TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOCIATION** Offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. N.W.C. College last Thurs., every month 8-10 p.m. 635-6727 Jacque or 635-3248, Bev.

(ppd-31may)

**ARE YOU PREGNANT, worried, thinking of an abortion?** We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillikum Building - 4721 Suite 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone 635-3907 anytime.

(ppd-29July)

**NORTHWEST ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLING SERVICE** Is there a problem drinker in your family? Come to an informal discussion and film. Mills Memorial Hospital - Psych Unit. Monday-evenings 7:00 p.m.

## 1 Community Services

**TERRACE PRO-LIFE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** a non-political group involved in community education programs promoting the dignity of human life. Become informed. Extensive resource materials available. Non-active members welcomed. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. Roberta 635-7749 or Mark: 635-5841.

(ppd-30j)

**SEXUAL ASSAULT HELPLINE** We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual abusers don't stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Call anytime. 635-4042.

(ppd-mar31-84)

**KSAN HOUSE** Ksan House is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line. 635-4042.

(ppd-mar31-84)

## 1 Community Services

**CANADIAN PARENTS** for French general meeting the first Wednesday of every month at KHI-K-Shan 8 p.m. for more information call 635-2152, 638-1245, 635-9581.

(ppd-15July)

**HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP** Would appreciate donations of good clean clothing and household items. Leave donations at the Thrift Shop 4544 Lazelle Ave. Saturdays 11-3 p.m.

(ppd-15July)

**DEBT COUNSELLING AND Consumer Complaints** - Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice. 4603D Park, Terrace, 638-1256 or Kitimat 632-3139.

(ppd-30June)

**NORTHERN ACADEMY** of Self Defence Oddfellows Hall 3222 Munroe Jr. Judo Monday and Thursdays 6pm to 7pm Adults Karate Tai Jitsu Tuesday and Friday 7pm to 10pm. Call 638-0463 or 635-9316.

(ppd-20may)

## 1 Community Services

**ONE PARENT Family Association** - Tired of coping all by yourself? One Parent Families Assoc. is a local support group to help families with only one parent. Write: Box 372, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. Monthly meetings. Phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob: 635-9649.

(ppd-10June)

**PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES** a labour of love: starts Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., May 24th at NWCC. For couples and single women. 11 weeks, labour support offered. Informal atmosphere, films and handouts. Call 635-2942 after 5pm for registration. Registration: \$15.00.

(ppd-1June)

**INCHES AWAY CLUB** meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Margaret 635-3166 or Cheryl 638-1232.

(ppd-8July)

**TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES** 635-3178  
4603D Park Ave.  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5

**ALTERNATE EDUCATION**

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**VOCATIONAL SUPPORT & LIVING SKILLS** 635-7863

(ppd-22July)

**ALANON & MEETINGS** Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Isabel 635-9359 Gloria 635-5546

(ppd-30June)

## 2 Coming Events

**THE TERRACE Association for the Mentally Retarded** will hold its monthly meeting on May 18, 1983 at the College Board Room at 7:30 p.m.

(nc-18M)

## 11 Auctions

**STOCK CLEARANCE SALE** Lowest prices ever. Tools, equipment, ceiling fans, lots of misc. hardware. L.W. Sears Auction 4106 Highway 16 East Phone 635-7824 after 2 p.m.

(p5-19m)

## 14 Business Personal

**DYNAMIC WATER WELL LTD.** Terrace, B.C. for water well drilling. Call Len at 635-5862.

(ppd-24may)

**CEDAR SHAKES** 638-1912

(ppd-30June)

**FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service** Phone 635-7096

**HERBALIFE** Guaranteed herbal diet. Genlene Sutherland. 635-9290 after 5pm.

(acc-3July)

## 19 Help Wanted

**POSITIONS OPEN** for one full-time and two part-time registered nurses. Apply in person with resume to 3210 Emerson Street, Terrace. (acc3-17May)

**DO YOU NEED EXTRA INCOME?** Avon has an opportunity for you. We'll show you how to earn good money in your spare time. Call now and start right away! 638-1850.

(acc14-april-tfn)

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Union: C.U.P.E. Local 2012. Applications to be submitted to the undersigned before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, 1983. Al McNiven, Superintendent of Parks and Recreation No. 5 - 3215 Eby Street Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X6

**A RESIDENT CARETAKER** IS REQUIRED for a 24 suite apartment building beginning July 1-83. Compensation package includes a suite. Apply to Box 1454, c/o Terrace Herald, 3010 Kalum, Terrace, B.C. (acc10-20may)

## 22 For Hire

**CARPENTER** - 35 years experience remodelling. Finishing. Phone 638-1048. (P5-17May)

## 23 For Hire

**MATURE CHRISTIAN WOMAN** will babysit in my own home while parents away. References available. Reply to Box 1453, c/o Terrace Herald, 3010 Kalum.

(p20-18ma)

## 24 For Hire

**THREE KITTENS**, 1 orange, 1 black, 1 grey striped. Phone 635-3503. (nc-18M)

## 25 For Hire

**FREE TO good home** 1 1/2 yr. old yellow lab. Good with children. Will deliver to Terrace-Kitimat. Phone 636-2529.

(P4-19M)

## 22 For Hire

**WOODGREEN APARTMENTS** 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown locality. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove & drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317.

(acc-tfn)

## 23 For Hire

**MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS** Now renting - one bedroom suites. Located right downtown. For appointment to view. Call 635-9080 days or evenings or 635-6155.

(p40-29June)

## 24 For Hire

**ONE BEDROOM** for rent - \$200 month includes utilities. 2168 Laurel Street. Phone 638-0669.

(p10-16may)

## 25 For Hire

**SMALL TWO bedroom apartment** in Thornhill. Fridge and stove included. Reasonable rent. Single or couple. 635-3166. 3727 River Drive.

(P5-17May)

## 26 For Hire

**ONE BEDROOM** basement suite for single working person only. No parties. References required. \$125 damage deposit. Available May 15. Phone 635-7583.

(P5-17May)

## 27 For Hire

**KEYSTONE APARTMENTS** now taking applications. Spacious, clean aparts. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, storage locker, playground. Please phone 635-5224.

(acc8-tfn)

## 28 For Hire

**1 1/2 BEDROOM** self-contained units \$325 mo. Phone between 3 & 5 pm daily, ask for Roger. 635-7640.

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## 29 For Hire

**CLINTON MANOR** - Bachelor and one bedroom suites available immediately. Fridge and stove included. Furniture available. Phone 635-3902 after 5 635-5189 to view.

(p20-20may)

## 30 For Hire

**NEW 1&2 BEDROOM** apartments. Wall to wall, stove & fridge. Reasonable rates. Phone 635-4547.

(p20-30may)

## 31 For Hire

**TETRAULT PLACE APARTMENTS** Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting, off street parking, security system. Rents start at \$360

Phone manager anytime

638-1268

## 32 For Hire

**2 BEDROOM** basement suite, washer, dryer, fridge & stove. Close to downtown and schools. No pets. Available June 1st. Phone 635-9378.

(p3-16m)

## 33 For Hire

**ROOM FOR RENT** - Large new housekeeping room suitable for working man, stove, fridge, bedding, pots, pans, dishes, utilities, everything. Furnished. Central location. Separate entrance, cablevision. Included: 635-7559.

(P5-17May)

## 34 For Hire

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment, fully furnished. Two blocks from centre of town. Phone 635-6672 after 5.

(P3-17May)

## 47 Suites for Rent

**ONE BEDROOM** duplex, fridge and stove, wall to wall carpet. Large fenced yard. Available May 20-83. First month rent \$400, damage deposit \$200. 2 references required. Phone 638-0669 evenings.

(p10-16may)

## 48 Homes for Rent

**ONE BEDROOM** duplex, on Greig Avenue. Stove and fridge included. Phone 635-2845 or 635-6155.

(p10-16may)

## 49 Homes for Rent

**AVAILABLE NOW** - Newer 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Close to town, pool & arena. 635-5205.

(P5-17May)

## 50 Homes for Sale

**UNFURNISHED DUPLEX** on 79x285 lot. Best offer over \$25,000. Must be sold. Phone 635-7824 after 2 p.m. or view 3972 Dobbie St.

(p5-19m)

## 51 Homes for Sale

**EXCELLENT STARTER HOME** - needs work - 3 bedrooms, across from school in centre of town. Includes most of furniture. \$57,000. Phone 627-8344.

(p10-19may)

## 52 Property for Sale

**REVENUE HOME** - Central location, four bachelor all self contained large housekeeping rooms on lower floor, fully rented with \$10,000 a year income. Paved driveway, fenced, landscaped, separate garage, and much, much more. \$110,000. For appointment to view. 635-7559.

(P5-17May)

## 53 Property for Sale

**TWO LOTS** - Quiet residential subdivision. \$9,995 and \$10,995. Phone 635-6617 or 635-7785.

(P5-17May)

## 54 Business Property

**FOR RENT** - 2,000 sq. ft. office space. 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2552.

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## Anderson new USFL star

The United States Football League found a new star in its 11th week as Gary Anderson of Tampa Bay made an impressive debut after turning his back on the National Football League's San Diego Chargers.

Anderson, after only four days of practice, gained 99 yards in 18 carries, scored a touchdown and caught four passes for 84 yards to lead the Bandits to a 30-14 victory Sunday over Arizona Wranglers. The triumph, combined with Chicago's 31-24 loss to Philadelphia, left Tampa Bay in first place in the Central Division with an 8-3 record.

Birmingham defeated Los Angeles 35-20 on Saturday. "The coach had briefed me, and I just came on the field and did it," said Anderson, who starred for Arkansas. "I had been ready to play since it all

worked out with the USFL." Anderson was a first-round draft choice of New Jersey in January, but failed to sign until after he was drafted by the Chargers in the first round of the NFL draft. The Bandits traded a draft choice to New Jersey for the rights to him.

Anderson had several dandling plays in the game, including a six-sagging 31-yard run up the middle and a 26-yard dash after taking a screen pass from quarterback Mike Kelley.

Kelley also stood out for the Bandits. He completed his first six passes and tossed a four-yard touchdown pass to Eric Truvillion that gave the Bandits a 10-7 lead they never lost.

Kelley went on to complete 21 of 36 passes for 246 yards. Kelvin Bryant

ran for two touchdowns and Chuck Fusina scored another in a 21-point fourth-quarter explosion as Philadelphia Stars won their 10th game in 11 starts by downing the Blitz.

The Blitz, who went into the game tied with Tampa for the lead in the Central Division, led 24-10 entering the final period. But Brant scored early in the quarter on a three-yard run.

Then Chicago cornerback Greg Landry, who threw two touchdown passes earlier, fumbled twice inside the Blitz 20 to set up a five-yard touchdown run by Bryant and a 17-yard scamper by Fusina.

Birmingham beat Los Angeles on Bob Lane's three touchdown passes. Jim Smith, who left the NFL's Pittsburgh Steelers to sign with the USFL, caught nine passes and Ken Talton ran for 147 yards on 25 carries.

## Bitter Keke wins Monaco

MONTE CARLO (AP) — There was more than a touch of bitterness in Keke Rosberg after his flag-to-flag victory Sunday in the Monaco Grand Prix.

Earlier in the week, he had lost an appeal against disqualification in the opening Formula One race in Brazil and he was not letting anyone forget it.

"Every race, FISA (the International Autosport Federation) tries to stick a knife in my back," Rosberg said. "This time they can't take the win away from me."

With a sharp laugh, he added: "That will probably earn me a fine."

Rosberg had gambled on starting the race on slick tires despite rain that had left Monaco's city streets greasy.

His Cosworth-engined car passed four turbo-charged vehicles in front of him within seconds from the flag and was never seriously challenged.

Rosberg completed 75 laps around the 3.312-kilometre circuit in one hour, 56 minutes and 38 seconds, averaging 129.58 kilometres an hour.

The victory put him in fourth place in the 1983 world championship standings. He wasn't forgetting that the six points he lost in Brazil would have made him second — and put him only one point behind Brazil's Nelson Piquet.

Piquet was second Sunday, 18.5 seconds behind Rosberg, and leads the standings with 21 points.

There was agreement among rival teams that Rosberg's disqualification had been an exaggerated punishment for a push-start in the pits after a refuelling fire.

Rosberg was visibly exhausted after the Monaco race, still fatigued from a bout of hepatitis, his hand blistered from some 1,400 gear changes in the two-hour race.

The difficult conditions took a heavy toll. Only seven of the 20 starters completed the course.

Spectacular accidents eliminated several top contenders, including Marc Surer of Switzerland and

Britain's Derek Warwick. They collided in a duel for third place.

Frenchman Alain Prost, who crashed when only 2 1/4 laps from victory last year, finished third.

Another Frenchman, Patrick Tambay, was fourth in a Ferrari after a remarkable comeback drive from 11th place following a spin.

The minor places and points went to U.S. rookie Danny Sullivan in his first Monaco Grand Prix and winning his first championship points, and to Italian Mauro Baldi, also making a first score.

The sixth race in the 16-race series is at the newly-modified Spa-Francorchamps course in Belgium on May 22.

## Mosley at Indy again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Mosley, a 20-year-old left-foot when he first came to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 16 years ago, seemed likely from the start to win the Indianapolis 500 one day — or die trying.

He's been seriously injured at the Speedway, and he briefly retired because of the danger of the sport and the tremendous pressure put on him. But he is back in pursuit of his life's only real interest with the fastest

— if not best — equipment of his long career.

"It's a very dangerous business," said Mosley, reflecting on his career Sunday as rain washed out scheduled qualification runs for the second day in a row. "I know that as well as anybody."

"I've thought about retiring. I did quit for six months in 1975 because the pressure got to me. But I decided racing was my calling, so to speak, so here I am."

## McGhee's homer draws ovation

Willie McGhee is a gosh-oh-golly type of baseball player, not a hot dog. That's why he seemed a bit embarrassed by a sixth-inning ovation Sunday at Busch Stadium.

McGhee had just hit an inside-the-park homer, the second of his two-year National League career, to help St. Louis Cardinals defeat Montreal Expos 4-2. An insistent ovation from 38,157 drew a cap-waving McGhee from the dugout. "What can I say?" he asked. "The people want it. I've got to give it to them. It's not my style. They just appreciate me. I appreciate them behind me."

McGhee, a catalyst in St. Louis' seven-game World Series victory last year over Milwaukee, also singled and scored a run in the third inning in front of Keith Hernandez's double. Hernandez had two doubles and two singles for St. Louis.

In other games, it was: Atlanta 9, Houston 4; San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3, in 10 innings; and Los Angeles 3, San Diego 2, New York at Pittsburgh was rained out.

Results Saturday: St. Louis 3, Montreal 2, in 11 innings; Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1; San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 7; New York 6, Pittsburgh 2; and Atlanta 4, Houston 3, in 10 innings. Philadelphia at Chicago was rained out.

In St. Louis, John Stuper, 4-1, went the distance, scattering eight hits as the Cardinals extended their winning streak to five games, including a four-game sweep of the Expos series, their first in 14 years.

McGhee's inside-the-park came with another speedster, Lonnie Smith, on first base via a single. The hit, off Scott Sanderson, 3-3,

reached the wall in the gap in left-center, and McGhee easily beat second baseman Doug Flynn's relay from Andre Dawson.

Braves 9, Astros 4. Atlanta pounded out 14 hits and Terry Harper drove in four runs to stun Houston and lefty Bob Knepper, now 1-5. Harper's two-run double kayed a seven-run second inning against Knepper, who has not won since April 26.

Rookie Craig McMurtry, 5-1, was the winner. McMurtry left after giving up three runs in the eighth, having allowed eight hits.

Giants 5, Reds 2. The Giants notched their fourth straight victory in a game delayed three times by rain in Cincinnati. Jack Clark's eighth-inning single snapped a 1-1 tie and started San Francisco's four-run rally.

Atlee Hammaker, 4-1, pitched seven innings for the victory while maintaining his league-leading earned run average of 1.24. Johnny Bench homered for the Reds.

Phillies 1, Cubs 3.

Philadelphia scored two unearned runs with two out in the 10th inning, giving Steve Carlton his 291st career victory. In nine innings' work, Carlton, 6-2, scattered seven hits and struck out three, giving him 3,507 in his career and leaving him one shy of Walter Johnson. Nolan Ryan, with 3,831, passed Johnson last month.

An error by Cubs shortstop Larry Bowa on Von Hayes's grounder allowed Larry Milbourne to score from third, and Gary Matthews followed with a run-scoring single.

Dodgers 3, Padres 2. Pedro Guerrero hit his ninth and 10th home runs to

pace Los Angeles. Steve Howe pitched three innings of shutout relief, extending his scoreless streak to 21 innings, to save the game for Bob Welch, 2-3.

## Sweep of Angels boosts Twins

Following a three-game sweep of California Angels, Minnesota Twins feel they can play with the big boys.

"We could have come into this ballpark and gotten blown away and that would have hurt," said Minnesota manager Billy Gardner. "But, when you can take three games like this, all of a sudden the players are saying to themselves, 'Hey, we can play with the big boys.'"

One of the big boys in Minnesota's 8-6 victory Sunday over California was Kent Hrbek, who slammed two home runs, his fourth and fifth of the year.

In other American League games Sunday, it was: Chicago 7, New York 3; Boston 6, Milwaukee 1; Detroit 6, Kansas City 4, in 11 innings; Texas 2, Baltimore 1; and Oakland 3, Seattle 0. The Toronto at Cleveland game was rained out.

Results Saturday: Minnesota 2, California 1; Toronto 8, Cleveland 1; Milwaukee 8, Boston 7, in 10 innings; Baltimore 14, Texas 11; New York 8, Chicago 5; Detroit 11, Kansas City 10; and Seattle 4, Oakland 1.

"We caught them at a good time," Gardner said of the Angels' injury woes. "(Fred) Lynn is out, (Brian) Downing is out and Reggie (Jackson) hasn't been swinging a good bat. "This was a good time to beat them."

The victory moved the

Twins to within 3 1/2 the AL West Division leading Angels.

A's 3 Mariners 0.

Tom Underwood returned to Oakland's starting rotation by hurling three-hit ball over 6 2-3 innings, and reliever Steve McCatty gave up just one hit the rest of the way as Oakland shut out Seattle.

McCatty, a former starting pitcher, has given up one hit in his last nine innings of work. Seattle helped the A's with four errors, including two in the fourth inning when Oakland scored an unearned run.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1.

Danny Darwin and Odell Jones combined to hurl a four-hitter, while Jim Sundberg and Bucky Dent had two hits apiece for Texas. Darwin, 2-3, struck out five and walked three in 6 2-3 innings.

Sundberg and Dent each drove in a run for Texas in the second inning. Baltimore scored its lone run in the seventh when Cal Ripken singled, moved to second on an infield out and scored when Lenn Sakata hit a bloop between first and second base that was bobbled by Texas second baseman Wayne Tolleson.

White Sox 7, Yankees 3.

Marc Hill, catching in place of slump-ridden Carlton Fisk, drove in three runs with two singles and a double as Chicago's its five-game losing streak.

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## Quebec workers protest

MONTREAL (CP) — When the March for Jobs sponsored by the Confederation of National Trade Unions reached Montreal on Sunday, one banner described Quebecers as "Employees Yesterday, Unemployed Today, Tomorrow on Welfare."

The 225,000-member federation wants to pressure the Quebec government to do more for the economy.

The march movement has been slowly gathering momentum throughout the province since its start in Quebec City last Thursday.

Although only 30 people showed up Sunday in Montreal, organizers said about 50,000 Quebecers are expected to join the final "march" past Premier René Lévesque's downtown offices May 28.

At least 70 marchers are heading to Montreal from Quebec, and hundreds more are expected to join up from points across the province.

Those who attended the gathering on Sunday were fed "pudding au chœur" (poggy pudding) — a traditional Quebec desert of stale bread, milk and sugar.

The union also unveiled a Caravan for Work — a van which will travel the streets of Montreal during the next two weeks to publicize the march.

Organizers said the march will help fight the battle of at least 1.1 million Quebecers, including 500,000 unemployed and 600,000 on welfare, as well as thousands more who have given up hope and are no longer eligible for welfare or unemployment insurance benefits.

Federation representative Jeanette Pelchat said the march is the first major campaign of its kind since the 1930s, when a similar movement prompted Ottawa to create unemployment insurance.

"We want to persuade the (Quebec) government that there are solutions to the employment crisis," said Pelchat. "Our demands are realistic and they can be done."

The demands include job-creation programs; a guaranteed "decent salary" for the unemployed; a reduction in the work week to 35 hours from 40, which the CNTU says will create 30,000 jobs and more government investment of Quebec money in Quebec.

"The government won't do anything without pressure," said Irene Ellenberger, the federation's regional president in Montreal.

"With this combined action, we think they'll take notice. We want Montreal to be a place to live, and a place to work too."

## Blasting upsets cats

SEDDON'S CORNER, Man. (CP) — Even cats get upset when CP Rail conducts its summer blasting operation near this community.

"It'll startle you inside a building," said Sandra Ross of the low rumbling concussion she and her husband Neil hear in their store and home. "Our cats get scared; they run under the bed."

Gordon and Louise Pommer live less than three kilometres from the blast site and every year replace glass in windows of their house.

The residents of Seddon's Corner, 75 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg, are unhappy with what could be labelled Operation Frog.

During the summer months, on a remote section of land, railway crews wrap an explosive sheet around frogs — part of the railway track switch assembly — and then detonate to super-heat and strengthen the metal.

Daly de Gagne, a spokesman for CP Rail, said all the frogs used by the railway across the country are blasted, three times each, at the site near this tiny community.

But local residents say more people have moved to the area in the last five years, making it unsatisfactory for the noisy blasting operation to continue.

Besides windows and plaster being cracked by the concussion of the blast, they also say livestock have been frightened when they hear the noise.

"One guy claims his well stopped flowing, but none of these things can be proven," said local resident Norman Voss.

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About 25 residents recently met with officials of CP Rail to discuss the situation.

De Gagne said railway officials had a good meeting with town residents after receiving a petition from them.

The company said the blasting falls within the government environmental limits, but did it would look at ways of dampening the explosion. Railway officials also agreed to consider a more remote site to be sought, out and selected by the residents.

There are about seven blasts a day and the concussion seems to local people to be the worst when it's overcast and the wind is blowing in their direction.

"Blasts are being felt as far away as Beausejour (about a 15-kilometre distance)," Voss said.

Although CP Rail says there is supposed to be someone posted on the road when workers are blasting, Mrs. Pommer cited one occasion when she drove by at the moment of a blast and thought some one had shot her.

"You stop because you don't know if you're going to have a heart attack," she said of the explosions. "It's such a crack and it's so close."

Some residents, however, don't want to force the company to move the site.

"All that's going to do is put somebody out of work," said Ray Parisian. "There's not enough work as it is."

Gertie Hartle doesn't share that view. Although she doesn't blame it on the blasting, part of her lawn caved in last summer, swallowing an umbrella and table.

"It's very annoying," she said. "My animals get scared, they'll just take off. We figure they've been here long enough and they should go elsewhere."

## Clark leads new poll

A Southam News-Global Television poll shows Joe Clark holds a commanding lead in first-ballot support for the Progressive Conservative leadership convention in June.

The poll, published today, was conducted May 10-13 and gives Clark 35 per cent of committed first-ballot support. Brian Mulroney is second with 19 per cent and John Crosbie third with 14 per cent.

The Carleton Journalism Poll conducted the survey by telephone from a list which included names of about 85 per cent of the 3,000 accredited delegates. Missing were the names of the 150 delegates at-large which were unavailable last week.

Out of a sample of 530 randomly selected delegates, 19 per cent said they were undecided on who to support and six per cent refused to say. The margin of error in a sample of this size is five per cent 19 times out of 20, the poll takers said.

A similar poll will be taken the week of the June 11 convention.

The survey also shows Crosbie is the second choice for 27 per cent of those questioned while Mulroney comes up with 14 per cent. Clark's support as second choice drops to seven per cent.

The poll further indicates that the other four serious candidates in the race are lagging far behind. Toronto MP Michael Wilson is in fourth place with four per cent of committed delegates on first ballot and former Toronto mayor David Crombie places fifth with

two per cent. Alberta millionaire Peter Pocklington is sixth with one per cent and right-wing Toronto MP John Gable is last with 0.4 per cent.

Although Clark, Mulroney and Wilson are the only bilingual candidates in the race, 59 per cent of those polled said the next leader should be able to speak French. Eight per cent said the new leader should not be bilingual and 28 per cent said it was of no consequence.

On the campaign trail Sunday, Wilson told party faithful in Prince Albert, Sask., that his support in Quebec and his political experience will help him form the next government.

Wilson said the majority of Quebec Conservatives support him.

"I have had meetings in Quebec that were totally in French," he said. "I think that's a very important part of being able to build that trust and build that relationship to allow us to move ahead in a positive way of building towards winning the next election."

Meanwhile in Hamilton, Crombie, referring to the 92-per-cent margin he won in his final term as Toronto mayor, said that level of success in his metropolitan area would put the Conservative party in power nationally.

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## Worker beaten

WARSAW (AP) — Polish police detained and fatally beat the son of a Solidarity union supporter who works in a Roman Catholic relief centre where six church workers were beaten earlier this month, family friends said today.

Grzegorz Przemek, the 19-year-old son of relief worker and author Barbara Sadowska, was picked up in Warsaw's old town Thursday, taken to a police station, severely beaten and driven to a psychiatric clinic, he friends said. Sadowska took her son home from the clinic to hospital, where he died Saturday, they said.

Polish and western observers said the beating appeared to be part of an escalation of police violence against Solidarity supporters designed, in part, to terrorize union activists, and in part to worsen Roman Catholic Church-state relations in the weeks leading up to the June 16-23 visit by Polish-born Pope John Paul. Solidarity has been outlawed.

Government and Communist party sources, speaking privately, said the beatings were apparently carried out by a hard-line faction within the government which opposes Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's decision to allow the Pope to visit the predominantly Roman Catholic country.

The duty officer at Warsaw police headquarters confirmed that a youth picked up Thursday had died, but said he understood the young man had been drunk.

Government spokesman Andrzej Konopacki said he had no knowledge of the affair, adding: "It's not a government matter."

The family friends said the young man told his mother he had been beaten by police, who, talking among themselves, had said they were under instructions to hit him in the abdomen in such a way as to leave no external mark.

Doctors told Sadowska that damage to the liver, spleen and lower intestine was so severe that his life could not have been saved even if he had received immediate treatment, the friends said.

## Candidates harassed?

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army's political wing, Sinn Féin, contends that the British government is trying to harass its candidates in Britain's general election next month.

Sinn Féin said in a statement Sunday that Royal Ulster Constabulary police detained two of its candidates for several hours Saturday night, and that the organization's election director and another member were also taken into custody.

A police spokesman confirmed only that several people had been detained Saturday, and said they had refused to be searched.

Sinn Féin said candidate Danny Morrison and election director Tom Hartley were stopped at a roadblock near Loughbrickland, 32 kilometres southwest of Belfast, and held for several hours at Long Kesh.

Another candidate, John Davey, and Sinn Féin member Benny McElwee were detained for four hours by police at Magherfelf barracks, 24 kilometres southwest of Belfast, the statement also said.

Sinn Féin, which is legal in Britain and Northern Ireland, has announced it will run candidates in 14 of Northern Ireland's 17 seats in House of Commons during the June 9 election called 11 months early by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"It is clear even at this early stage in the election campaign that the British, fearing the growing strength of Sinn Féin, are determined to disrupt our election machine as much as possible," the party's statement said.

In other campaign developments:

— A leader of the Marxist Irish Republican Socialist party in Belfast said Dominic McGlinchey, one of the most wanted Irish nationalists in Ireland, might run for Parliament.

McGlinchey, if he runs, would oppose IRA candidates. McGlinchey is wanted by both Northern Ireland and the Irish republic but is eligible to run since he has never been convicted of any crimes.

The Republican Socialist party is the political arm of the Irish National Liberation Army, which — along with the IRA — is fighting to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite it with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

— The Times of London

## K-Tel offers video games

TORONTO (CP) — The company that swept into Canadian homes with miracle brushes is trying to mop up the world video game market with Thundarr the Barbarian.

K-tel International Inc. will introduce its own brand of video games next month in its stores in more than 30 countries, says K-tel president Philip Kives.

The company has sold more than 150 million record albums in the past seven years and the move to video games is natural for a firm in the home entertainment business, Kives said.

"We feel this new product line will add to our profits this year because the market for video games is growing rapidly," he said. "With 15 to 20 million home computer terminals now in use, these games are attracting a great deal of money that young people formerly spent on records."

The line — named Xonox for easy translation into several languages — initially will consist of titles such as Thundarr the Barbarian, Hercules versus the Titans, Robin Hood and Ghost Manor.

The Winnipeg-based company, recognized instantly for television sales pitches delivered at breakneck speed, will again rely on the successful television commercials.

And again, the goal is a low price. The "double-ended" cassettes have a game on each side to give consumers two games for the price of one, Kives said.

Devised by five groups of game designers, graphic artists and computer programmers, the games

will be compatible with Atari and Sears Video Arcade hardware. Kives said much research has been done and the company has made a considerable investment.

K-tel, founded in 1983 to peddle household gadgets and specialty items, sold 26 million lint-removing "miracle" brushes. It entered the record business in 1985, then added real estate and gas holdings in the late 1970s.

In 1982, K-tel's sales dropped to \$163.7 million from \$178 million the previous year. A \$5.1-million profit in 1981 fell to

\$1.2 million last year.

The company has slightly changed and expanded its marketing strategy, acquired a computer system and recruited a new echelon of middle management.

But family members still hold K-tel's four top positions. The president's cousins, Raymond and Harold Kives, and nephew Mickey Elfenbein, are executive vice-presidents. Kives said the company, which employs about 800 workers, plans a cautious expansion program into other areas of the entertainment business.

## Future troubled

OTTAWA (CP) — Jobs will be lost and problems will arise, but issuing devastating forecasts about the impact of technology does not help, Labor Minister Charles Caccia said today.

"The future won't be easy, but the country can draw on the experience of the agricultural and industrial revolutions of the past, when the jobs lost to technology were more than replaced by the jobs created," Caccia said during a brief appearance at the opening of a one-day symposium on high technology.

Caccia, in an interview later, said he was not referring to a leaked government document which grimly predicts that up to two million jobs will disappear in Canada by 1991 because of technological and structural changes in the economy.

The study, which the government has played down as only a discussion paper, also warns it's unlikely that new technology will create enough jobs to replace those that disappear.

Caccia said his comments were directed at a general tendency to paint too gloomy a picture of the effects of technological change. But he defended the government's refusal to release such studies, saying the media would blow the conclusions out of proportion.

"There are going to be dislocations and difficulties, but we must ask ourselves how are we going to manage them rather than just painting a gloomy picture," he said.

"As in the past, whenever jobs are disappearing there are also jobs appearing. However, we don't know the balance. We don't know the numbers. Nobody knows the numbers." The figures in the leaked report are just assumptions, he said.

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